

U.S. rejects Israel request for bigger grant, lower interest

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The Carter administration has turned down Israel's request that a larger proportion of the proposed \$3 billion special aid package be given in the form of an outright grant...

Egypt would be "forgiven" repayment, as has been the case in the past. Both Israel and Egypt, moreover, will receive the loans on identical terms.

Normalcy, construction of this nature would take more than five years," he said. "Accelerating the pace means that the construction firms will have to work virtually around the clock, seven days a week."

Two hurt in Kiryat Shmona rocket attack

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies KIRYAT SHMONA. — Katyusha rockets injured two residents in an early morning bombardment here on Wednesday. Yosef Pinto, 50, and Madeleine Elmishli, 38, were given first aid at the Magen David Adom clinic in the town...

Dictator still at large after fall of Kampala New Uganda gov't says Amin deserves gallows

KAMPALA. — Uganda's new provisional government yesterday accused Idi Amin of killing at least half a million people, ordered a nationwide manhunt to track him down, and said he faced the gallows if caught.

In Kampala, the provisional administration said it had "won the war" against Amin but that the arrival of his successor, exiled Fred Lule, 67, from neighbouring Tanzania, was delayed by bad weather.

The exclusive Amin, who has survived some 20 assassination and coup attempts during his rule, dropped out of sight after broadcasting from a mobile transmitter that he still had the situation in hand and would never surrender.

Begin and Sadat on the 'hot line' clear way for next peace moves

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Israel and Egypt are going ahead with the implementation of the early phases of their joint peace treaty, despite controversial statements in both countries over its interpretation, officials in Jerusalem said last night.

The Egyptian leader further confirmed his plan to meet with Begin in El-Arish a day or two after the reinstatement of Egyptian sovereignty there. The two are scheduled to visit Beerseba the same day, in a gesture designed to herald the beginning of the normalization of relations between the two countries.

But Sadat's call was counterbalanced immediately by a "ban on partisan corruption and feudalism, the necessity of 'purging political life' and commitment to 'national unity, social peace and democratic socialism.'"

Syria doesn't expect help from Egypt against Israel

PARIS (Reuter). — Syria expects no help from Egypt in any future war with Israel, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said in a newspaper interview published on Wednesday.

Warm Pessah weather draws thousands to vacation spots

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Warm spring weather and the long holiday weekend lured thousands of Israelis to picnic and vacation spots throughout the country yesterday, the first day of Pessah.

Galilee parks and campsites were especially crowded, but overcast skies and occasional slight drizzle kept vacationers away from northern beaches.

Christian pilgrims from around the world poured in to celebrate Good Friday today and Easter on Sunday. They joined the large number of Israelis on outings in the city.

Mondale in Norway to seek oil for Israel

MUNDAL, Norway (Reuter). — U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale, due in Norway today, is expected to ask the Norwegian government to supply North Sea oil to Israel.

Oil and Energy Minister Bjartmar Gjerdet, originally due to visit Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Kuwait next week, has postponed his trip for a week to attend the Mondale talks.

S. Africa ousts U.S. envoys over 'plot'

CAPE TOWN (AP). — Prime Minister Pieter Botha announced last night that a spying plot by the U.S. has been uncovered here and that several U.S. diplomats have been given a week to leave the country.

Jemayel tells U.S.: Hands off Lebanon

JOUNIYA, Lebanon (UPI). — The chief of Lebanon's heavily armed Christian militias yesterday vowed — four years after the outbreak of a bloody civil war — to get Washington, the Syrians and the Palestinian Arabs to keep their hands off his country.

Got the matza blues? New recipes to get you through Hol Hamoad. The pitfall of being a restaurant reviewer. Israeli Wines and The French make tracks for "le snack."

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS TO SAVE IL350 AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO LONDON SEE PAGE 14 PLEASE NOTE. Owing to Post Office sanctions, the draw will be delayed. It will take place two weeks after mail services return to normal.

ALED TOP FASHIONS at SCHNEIDMAN Tel-Aviv 128, Dizengoff St. Hilton Hotel, Jerusalem

Tourists! LEATHER ONLY! TAX FREE, 25% REDUCTION Hiton Jerusalem Women's & Men's Suede & Leather wear Schneidman

India will shoot rioters on sight NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Troops last night were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in the northwest Indian industrial town of Jamshedpur as the death toll from two days of violence rose to 23.

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HOME NEWS

State Dep't connives in illicit PLO press meet

WASHINGTON, April 12. — Shafik al-Hout, a senior PLO official, flouted the provisions of his entry visa to the U.S. here yesterday when he gave a press conference organized by the periodical "Foreign Policy."

At the breakfast press gathering the "anonymous" al-Hout contradicted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's official justification for granting him a visa when he said that although he condemned the hijacking of airliners, he "supported the armed struggle."

Vance had told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday that al-Hout had reservations about the use of terror.

Al-Hout was allowed into the U.S. on a special certificate granted by the Secretary of State, which is required for all members of "hostile organizations." The PLO falls into this category.

The immigration authorities gave him permission to stay in the U.S. for three weeks and granted his request to appear in public at universities in New York, Boston and Chicago.

breach of al-Hout's visa limitations, unless it were an off-the-record interview and al-Hout were called "a PLO official."

Reporters complained yesterday to the State Department about this restriction, and spokesman Hodding Carter responded that al-Hout had received the visa he requested, and that any entrance visa carries certain limitations. On the matter itself, he stated that "the U.S. had actually broadened the right of free speech" when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance approved al-Hout's entrance, aware of the opposition that the step would arouse in certain quarters.

The senior PLO official said that because the U.S. was not willing to stipulate what outcome it favored in the talks on the West Bank and Gaza, the PLO wanted the UN to preside over negotiations, with UN resolutions as a basis.

"Such a framework could give guarantees of a settlement by which I could achieve my rights," he said. "The new framework doesn't give any guarantees."

Al-Hout said the PLO wanted at least the promise of Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza, UN guarantees of Palestinian self-determination and a transition period of two or three years under UN supervision.

He said the main complaint was that the Camp David accords did not provide for the return of the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs he said were living outside the West Bank and Gaza.



President and Mrs. Yitzhak Navon and the Danish minister of culture and Mrs. Niels Mathiasen at the opening last night of the Spring in Jerusalem festival at Binyanei Ha'oma. The Royal Danish Ballet was performing.

Jlem Festival ad libs opening night

By YOCHANAN BOHEM Post Music Critic

The Spring in Jerusalem festival opened last night at the Jerusalem Theatre with an operatic and pantomime evening instead of its scheduled Rossini opera—cancelled due to sanctions by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.

and duets from operas by Mozart, Puccini, Donizetti, and Rossini. (They were to have presented "The Barber of Seville.")

In the second part of the evening, Sami Molcho contributed a programme of pantomime which was warmly applauded. The same programme will be repeated at the theatre on Saturday night.

1,000 attend Moscow Pessah services

MOSCOW (AP). — Nearly 1,000 Jews, the largest crowd in recent years, packed Moscow's Central Synagogue on Wednesday for an officially sanctioned religious service at the start of the Pessah holiday.

Jewish sources said that this year, many of the younger and more activist leaders of the community chose to attend the service, and the crowd consisted of old men as well as young families. "We are showing our solidarity," one Jew said.

There were no reports of any incidents outside the synagogue. More than a dozen American tourists here joined the Moscow Jews inside, where only 500 gathered in 1977.

The sources said more seders were planned in apartments than ever before. At least one was to be dedicated to Anatoly Shcharansky, the Jewish activist sentenced to 13 years imprisonment last July 14 on charges of treason and espionage.

In recent years, the synagogue service has been boycotted by leaders of the Jewish refusenik community, who have been denied exit visas by the Soviet government to immigrate to Israel.

The activists call the synagogue "a sham" used only for propaganda purposes by Soviet officials. But this year, a large group of refuseniks attended the Pessah service, and one Jew said it could have been in response to the past year's crackdown on activists like Shcharansky, Ida Nudel and Vladimir Spivak.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that "a festive service for the Passover holiday attracted a large congregation to the Central Synagogue in Moscow."

Seder explodes in suicide, carnage

JERUSALEM (Post Reporter). — A 22-year-old youth blew himself up, killed his sister and wounded two others in the pre-dawn hours yesterday, police said.

Uzi Yona attended a Pessah seder at his mother's home, and when he demanded money an argument broke out between him and his sisters. He ran out of the house and returned with a hand grenade, which he held to his stomach as he pulled the pin.

He was killed instantly, and his 14-year-old sister Metuka died on the way to hospital in Safad.

The other two sisters were lightly wounded and the mother went into shock. Police said Yona was known to them as a drug addict and burglar.

Special police unit probes slayings

JERUSALEM (Post Reporter). — Police have established a special unit to investigate the slaying of a young woman and her two sisters in their home here with sub-machinegun fire and tossed a grenade into their house.

Ahmad Barza, 42, and daughters Mona, 17, and Mariene, 11, were killed immediately when the gunman burst into the house. Barza's wife Avigail, 37, was seriously wounded in the attack, but was out of danger at Asaf Harofeh Hospital yesterday.

The Central District police spokesman, Sgan-Nitzav Shimon Savir, said on Wednesday that the motive for the murders, and the identity of the assailant, "remain a complete mystery."

Tent city in TA to protest rental costs

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Housing Now," the national movement for better housing conditions, intends to set up a weekend tent city on the lawns south of the Tel Aviv North railway station today.

The campers plan a mass rally at the Rehov Arlosoroff site at 2:30 p.m., during which housing problems will be discussed, public figures will speak and artists will perform.

Tonight and Saturday they will be using loudspeakers to explain the plight of singles, couples and families, who are forced to pay exorbitant rental fees for homes.

to fight against spiralling housing and rental costs. It has initiated a draft law to set flat rentals according to income, and has called on the government to "unfreeze" lands for rental housing and to keep housing mortgages unlinked to the cost-of-living index. The movement also has branches in Jerusalem and Haifa.

"So far our demonstrations have drawn about a thousand people. We hope many more than a thousand will join our tent city this weekend," one of the organizers, Yaffa Yagudnik, said yesterday.

She added that she hopes the noisy demonstrations tonight and Saturday will have some impact on Tel Aviv residents, "who have so far revealed complete indifference" to the plight of the rental-housing dwellers.

Economists criticize hiring of U.S. firms for Negev bases

Jerusalem Post Reporter The government's decision to have the new Negev airbases constructed by U.S. contractors has come under sharp attack from senior economists, who argue that it will prove expensive and will not prevent inflationary pressures.

Dr. Zvi Sussman, deputy governor of the Bank of Israel, told The Jerusalem Post that farming out the work to American firms will increase the cost considerably, while the amount of U.S. aid has not been increased proportionately.

Employing Americans, he said, was not the best way to prevent a massive shift of resources into the construction sector under the impact of the relatively short-term requirements of the redeployment from Sinai to the Negev.

It would have been better, Sussman said, to stop all building in the centre of the country, including roads, hotels and housing, in order to release manpower and water resources for the Negev construction work. He added that hiring American firms will not solve the problem of inflationary pressure because the firms will spend significant portions of their takings in Israel and will not pay income here.

Economic circles argue that opportunity might have been used with proper planning, to modernize the construction sector and of the productive branches of the economy. Instead, the course followed by government will give an additional stimulus to service and other ancillary sectors serving and supply the main contractors.

IDF takes land near Nablus

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter The Ministry of Defence has seized 900 dunams of land on Mount Ebal near Nablus for what a ministry spokesman last night described as "purely military purposes."

The military governor of the region met with local Arab notables on Wednesday to assure them that the area would not be used for Jewish settlement.

Observers believe, however, that the timing of the land seizure will increase local fears that Israel intends to maintain its military presence throughout the administered territories under the projected autonomy scheme.

According to the Camp David agreements, the IDF is slated to withdraw to "specified security locations" under the autonomy regime. Local leaders say they are unwilling to participate in the autonomy

negotiations, due to open Beersheba next month, unless it is full Israeli withdrawal and settlement activity is halted.

In another development, Wednesday afternoon the military government lifted curfews imposed Tuesday morning on the Al-Jabbar refugee camp near Jericho and at the village of Yamun Jemin.

The curfews were imposed on vehicles near Akabat Jab Yamun was punished because residents allegedly cut a telephone wire in the vicinity.

The imposition of the curfews bolsters the view that the military government now favours using quick preventive measures to prevent pre-emptive clashes between security forces and Arab demonstrators. The military authorities are anxious to avoid a repeat of the incident at Halhul when two throwing youths were shot dead.

Postal workers, ministry meet today

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Meetings between the Communications Ministry and postal workers' leaders are scheduled for today in an effort to wind up postal sanctions that have been disrupting mail, telegram and cable service since March 20.

Chances for a quick settlement of the dispute vanished on Tuesday, when ministry director-general Moshe Gidron failed to appear at a meeting where he was to have signed an agreement made orally a day earlier.

At that time, communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i had reportedly agreed to (1) drop the lawsuit in labour court asking for pay deductions for employees participating in the sanctions; (2) point a parity committee to and rule on the workers' demands; and (3) expand workers' incentive pay scheme.

These were the same terms promised the ministry engineering-division workers' union, as a condition for the ending their strike.

However, Moda'i—already pressman from the Ministerial Committee for having yielded much to the engineers—repealed his promise to withdraw agreement on the incentive scheme for the postal workers.

The labour court hearing has been rescheduled for Sunday, will be cancelled if a settlement reached before then.

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University teachers to strike next week

By JERUSALEM (Post Reporter) The academic staffs of the country's seven university-level institutions will be on strike as of April 22, unless a wage settlement is reached with government representatives.

On Tuesday Deputy Minister of Finance Yeheskel Flomim turned down a "compromise" solution devised by the presidents and rectors of the universities. The lecturers have neither endorsed nor repudiated these proposals.

Levi told The Jerusalem Post the university heads tacitly refused "to shout it out loud."

The lecturers are demanding pay increase of at least 30 per cent, contending that their salaries eroded more over the past few years than have those of other professional groups.

Eliahu Lurie, Begin's doctor, dies

TEL AVIV (Hm). — Dr. Eliahu Lurie, head of the internal medicine "A" department at Ichilov Hospital here and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's personal physician for 20 years, died in his sleep on Thursday. He was 65.

Lurie was born in Russia and came here in 1926, graduating from Gymnasia Herzliya. He went to France to study medicine, returning to the country on the eve of World War II and existing in the British army, where he served as an interpreter.

Lurie worked at Tel Aviv's Hadassah Hospital before moving to Ichilov, and taught at Tel Aviv University medical school.

The prime minister has set two appointments to be able his last respects to Lurie on Monday morning. The coffin will be placed in the lecture hall at Ichilov on Sunday, and the funeral will be held at the Be'er Sheva cemetery on Monday.

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Samaritans hold Passover sacrifice

NABLUS (Hm). — Hund Samaritans gathered at yesterday on top of Mt. Geriz here to begin their Passover festivities by sacrificing two-year-old lambs.

The Weather at Main



Destinations

Table with columns for destination, min/max temperature, and weather conditions. Destinations include Amsterdam, Brussels, Zurich, etc.

Offices in Israel Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 228868/233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04) 84655

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Intermittent hot spells Outlook for Sabbath: Cool

Table showing weather forecast for various cities: Jerusalem, Golan, Naharyia, Safad, etc.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer met with Denmark's Minister of Culture Niels Mathiasen on Wednesday to discuss a bilateral cultural agreement between Israel and Denmark.

Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulkun on Tuesday was made a freeman of the town of Kiryat Motzkin, and afterwards visited a new-immigrants hostel in the town.

At its last meeting, on April 3, the board of governors of the Technion College of Technology unanimously elected Justice Yitzhak Kister as its new chairman. Dr. Kister is a former member of the Supreme Court.

ARRIVALS

Abe Kramer, deputy chairman of the British Zionist Federation, accompanied by Mrs. Kramer, Morris Green, Dr. H.J. Sussman, Dr. J. Siegel, Jack Bush (U.S.), Joseph Reid, Eric Levine, Clive Gaventa, A. Lawson, Ervin Landau (Great Britain), Rabbi Z. Frankfurter (France), Leo Pugatch (Switzerland), C. Jankelovics (South Africa), A. Haiden (Belgium), Cyril Newman (Canada), for the Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy board of trustees meeting.

DEPARTURES

Beatrice Barwell, a London vice president of the British Zionist Federation and national chairman for traditional fundraising of the Keren Kayemet in the U.K.

COACH QUILTS. — Aharon Kapitonik, the soccer coach of Tel Aviv Shimshon, resigned this week, claiming that he felt responsible for the team's poor results recently. Shimshon have won only three points in their last seven league games.

PELECH

Orthodox High School for Girls, Jerusalem cordially invites the public to attend the Dedication of the School Library to the memory of the late

SHLOMO LEVIN

The ceremony will take place in the presence of the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. ZEVULUN HAMMER, at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 22 (Nisan 25), at 14 Rehov Gideon, (off Derech Beit Lehem), Bak'a, Jerusalem.

JOINT ISRAELI APPEAL OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

is pleased to announce that the Dedication Ceremony of the STELLA and ALEXANDER MARGULIES Old Age Home in Beersheva will take place on Monday April 16, 1979 at 10.00 a.m.

Transport to and from the ceremony will leave the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya at 8.00 a.m.

For details please contact J.L.A. Israel Office on Sunday morning April 15, Tel. 03-29702 or 03-285344.

Advertisement for CADI-POSNIAKOFF and EMERY SIMON, Married, with family circle in Washington D.C. March 25, 1979.

TWO HURT

(Continued from page 1) was described as serious, and yesterday they were transferred to Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Yesterday morning, two Katyusha barrages were fired from the towers at Kila and the village of Kila. Three missiles fell close to the Israeli border.

At about the same time the terrorists fired artillery at the small Christian village of Alma al-Sha'ah, just across the border from Hanita in Western Galilee.

Haddad's forces, who replied with heavy bombardment on Wednesday, refrained from responding yesterday. Residents of the Christian enclave are preparing for the Easter holiday, which falls on Sunday.

A Magen David ambulance which took the Lebanese wounded from Kiryat Shmona to Safad, collided with a truck at the entrance to the town. No-one was hurt in the crash, and the wounded were taken to the hospital in another ambulance.

Sixteen residents whose apartment building was damaged in the shelling were invited to spend the first night of Pessah with an army unit posted in the area. Last night the IDF presented an entertainment programme for the town's residents.

On Wednesday the Beirut government strongly protested to the UN Security Council against what it called Israeli attacks, and reserved the right to call for an urgent meeting of the council "should conditions further deteriorate."

This followed Tuesday's IDF air strikes, which came after the PLO terror bombing of Tel Aviv's Carmel Market of the same day.

MYA BOGOROFF (nee GOLD)

has left us The funeral cortege will leave the Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer at 9.30 a.m. today, April 13, 1979 for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery

A bus to the cemetery will leave from Helchal Hatartut, Tel Aviv at 9.30 a.m. Please refrain from visits of condolence.

The Family

Advertisement for Dr. THEODOR BROSH, The funeral will take place today, Friday, April 13, 1979 at 10 a.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour to the Mount of Olives.

Advertisement for SHMUEL BOSSEM, Our beloved FANNY ALGE Grimstby, England has passed away after a long illness. Deeply mourned by her children and grandchildren.

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Traditional procession on Via Dolorosa today

Thousands of Christian pilgrims and local residents will observe Good Friday today by following the traditional last steps of Jesus along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem.

Devotions for the Christian holy day will include a Roman Catholic Tenebrae service in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in which candles will be symbolically snuffed out.

Tel Aviv still inactive on firemen despite ministry's critical report

Tel Aviv Municipality has not yet dealt with the report of the Interior Ministry's investigating committee, which implies that the municipality could be responsible for the recent deaths in fires of an old woman and two children.

The committee, appointed by Interior Minister Yoram Burg at the request of Mayor Shlomo Lahav, determined that the municipality bears responsibility for fire extinguishing operations within its limits and could thus be liable for civil claims for damages.

Carp prices frozen until after Pessah

No shortages were reported, Solomon said, adding that the union is ready to market an additional extra-large quantity of the fish for the second half of the holiday.

Maroo Solomon told The Jerusalem Post that during the week preceding Pessah fishermen marketed some 800 tons of carp — more than twice the normal 120 tons sold during an average week.



BPUR HAMETZ. — A Jerusalem resident burns the last vestiges of leaven from his home on Wednesday, before the start of Pessah.

Local authorities to fight small budgets

Tel Aviv. — The Union of Local Authorities has called a meeting for immediately after the Pessah holiday to discuss how to deal with what they call insufficient allocations from the Finance Ministry.

by local authority heads not to spend more than their respective budgets. But this suggestion will not work, Garin said, if the ministry makes an insufficient allocation to begin with.

Flatto to att'y-gen'l: Put up or shut up

Tel Aviv. — MK Samuel Flatto Sharon has asked Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to bring him to trial, if he has a case, or to close the two-year-old investigation of allegations that Flatto bought votes during his one-man 1977 Knesset campaign.

"One of my closest aides during the elections has been asked by the police to serve as a state witness against me," Flatto wrote to Zamir.

Sri Lanka won't play cricket against Israel in tournament

Participants in the 60-over tournament are being divided into three groups, and both Sri Lanka and Gibraltar were drawn in Israel's section.

While Israel would much prefer that Sri Lanka play cricket and not politics with us, a walkover against our most dangerous opponent will obviously greatly increase Israel's chances of reaching the semi-finals of the qualifying competition.

Beit Berl to host world workers sports tournament

Tel Aviv. — Beit Berl, the Labour Party college, will turn into an Olympic-style village at the end of this month when 600 athletes from 10 countries come here to compete in the International Workers Sports Meet.

The logistics of transport have been worked out in detail, with buses running to Tel Aviv, the training grounds and the many competition venues.

Boy fatally hurt as tractor overturns

12-year-old boy was fatally injured here yesterday morning when the tractor he was driving overturned.

The rule entitles the IOC not to invite a country which breaks its rules and gives the IOC the power to suspend the country's membership.

Advertisement for Georg Jensen celebrating its 75th birthday. It features the text 'IS CELEBRATING ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY AND WE'RE GIVING YOU A \$75 GIFT!' and 'THE FAMOUS GEORG JENSEN WATCH, REGULARLY \$459 BIRTHDAY PRICED FOR YOU AT \$384'. It also shows an image of a watch.

Advertisement for Anna Grenfor Furs Designer. It features a black and white portrait of a woman and the text 'Anna Grenfor Furs Designer' and 'Ben Yehuda 80 Tel Aviv tel. 246 333'.

Large advertisement for Olympic Eltvaltne Airways. It features the headline 'A DREAM HOLIDAY IN GREECE AT A COST YOU'VE NEVER DREAMT!' and an illustration of a person in a boat. It also includes the text '24 flights a week to Greece' and 'For shabbat lunch and dinner buffet'.

Advertisement for 'ELECTRO-BAIT' featuring the headline 'SETTLING IN ISRAEL? YOU WILL NEED A FRIDGE, TV, COOKER... ELECTRO-BAIT WILL SUPPLY ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS.' It includes contact information for Jerusalem, Haifa, and Ben Gurion Airport.

Advertisement for Eurodesign featuring the text 'you have the window we have the curtain' and 'ploegstoff'.

Forest keeper takes blame for Cologne draw

Nottingham Forest manager Brian Clough and goalkeeper Peter Shilton agreed yesterday that Shilton was to blame for Forest's 3-3 draw with Cologne of West Germany.

Olympics threat to France over Springboks tour

International Olympic Committee (IOC) has threatened to suspend France from the Olympic movement and not to invite the French to the Olympic Games unless a planned tour by the South African Springboks Rugby Union side is stopped.

Boy fatally hurt as tractor overturns

12-year-old boy was fatally injured here yesterday morning when the tractor he was driving overturned.

Small advertisements at the bottom of the page, including 'hamrah grill' and 'jerusalem hilton'.

# Teheran ex-mayor, 7 others executed

TEHERAN (AP). — Islamic firing squads across Iran yesterday shot to death eight more officials and supporters of the old regime, including a former Teheran mayor, a general and the local chief of the Savak secret police, according to the state radio.

The new executions bring the total number of confirmed executions by Islamic revolutionary courts for all crimes to 106 since the February uprising against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Teheran's "Kayhan" newspaper, meanwhile, reported yesterday that revolutionary gunmen have rounded up 141 persons in Teheran and provincial areas within the previous three days. Those arrested reportedly include university professors, an ex-deputy prime minister, a Moslem clergyman, two senators, and a number of former military and police personnel. Charges against these suspects were not known. More than 5,000 old regime officials and supporters are believed to be now under arrest.

The radio said that Mahmoud Moini, former chief of the Shah's Savak security police in the holy city of Qom, was executed at 1 a.m. on charges of "corruption to the core, fighting against clergymen and warring with God and his emissaries."

The radio said a new revolutionary court inaugurated in the northwestern city of Zanjan had found General Abbas Kamali, 53 guilty at 4:28 a.m. of being "corrupt to the core," and had carried out the death sentence immediately. He was the 23rd general to be executed by the courts.

The former Teheran mayor executed was Gholam-Reza Nikpay, 50. Among those executed in the pre-dawn darkness of Teheran on Wednesday was Abbas Ali Khalatbari, 67, who served for many years as foreign minister under Amir Abbas Hoveyda, the Shah's long-term premier who was executed last

Saturday. Khalatbari was accused of having allowed Savak agents to pose as diplomats abroad.

Another executed was General Hassan Pakravan, 68, a former head of Savak who was responsible for the arrest and exile 15 years ago of Khomeini — now Iran's unofficial head of state.

Gory photographs of those executed in Teheran, lying bare-chested in the city mortuary with their mouths open or with only one eye closed, were splashed across the front pages of both Teheran evening newspapers. None of the photographs published of the small court rooms, packed with young revolutionaries, showed the judges. Witnesses say they are hidden behind screens, apparently for security reasons.

Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan said in an interview published yesterday that he supports the death sentences passed by revolutionary courts in Iran, including the one against Hoveyda.

Asked by the mass circulation newspaper "Bild Zeitung" when the executions would end, Bazargan replied: "That is a matter for the courts. We don't poke our noses into that. But I hope these revolutionary courts will end within a year and our justice ministry will then take over the work."

Asked if his government or Khomeini issued the laws, the prime minister replied: "The revolutionary tribunal issued them. They enjoy my full support."

A newspaper yesterday also charged that the Shah, before his downfall, planned to destroy Iran's vital installations and assassinate 24 key opponents of his regime. The newspaper carried copies of documents purportedly approved by the Shah in his contingency plan to destroy vital installations. The country's rich oilfields were not mentioned as potential targets.

# Iran denies pact with PLO

TEHERAN (AP). — Iran has made no commitment to provide military assistance to the Palestine Liberation Organization or to employ PLO experts in the Iranian military or security services, a government spokesman said yesterday.

"While we shall continue supporting the Palestinian cause in all international organizations and meetings, Iran has not given any undertakings to the PLO to provide them with arms and ammunition," Abbas Amir-Entezam said in response to questions. He did not indicate whether such undertakings could be made in the future.

Shia Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of the new Iranian regime, met with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Teheran six days after the February 11 revolution. Arafat said then that

Iran had greater resources than the Palestinian Arabs in their fight against Israel.

Khomeini is an outspoken supporter of the PLO. But at the time he said that "we will turn to the issue of victory over Israel" after the new Iranian government rebuilds from the era of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Khomeini did not say how long this would take.

Amir-Entezam also said the government was reviewing its policy toward PLO activities in Iran. The PLO has opened permanent offices in Teheran and in the oil-rich Khuzestan province, which has a large ethnically Arab population. Press reports have spoken of PLO rallies in Khuzestan.

But in response to a question, Amir-Entezam said no foreigners had a right to interfere in Iranian domestic affairs. He said, "our warm and friendly welcome for the Palestinians could have caused some misunderstanding for them as far as their stand and activities in Iran are concerned."

He did not elaborate.



French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing skis down Chamoni slopes during a brief holiday in the French Alps this week. (AP radiophoto)

# Superstitious? Stay in bed

WASHINGTON (AP). — Millions of Americans are superstitious about two-dollar bills. But some might even shun a one-dollar bill because it has 13 stars above the eagle's head, 13 claws in one talon and an olive branch with 13 leaves in the other.

Such types are extreme triakadekaphobes, people who fear the number 13. And they face a double whammy this year with Friday the 13th today and another in July.

Friday said to be the day of the friggophobia, after the Norse goddess Frigg. On Friday, Eve tempted Adam, the great biblical flood started, Solomon's temple fell and Jesus was crucified, to name origins.

On Friday the 13th, triakadekaphobia and friggophobia combine to create the worst problem. The economy slows as businessmen shun deals, restaurant dining declines and even shopping and marrying are affected.

Operators of ocean liners hold ships until at least 12:01 a.m. Saturday following a Friday the 13th. That's to calm the superstitious, not

because HMS Friday, whose construction was started on a Friday, set off on its maiden voyage on a Friday and was never heard of again.

For fear of just plain 13, airlines omit chair No. 13 and real estate men skip the 13th floor in hotels and skyscrapers. House numbers in France go from 12 to 14.

Back in the 1890s, the town of French Lick Springs, Indiana, tried to help the cause by ruling that all black cats had to wear bells on Friday the 13th.

How to foil the whammy? Some methods used through the ages: Leave your hat on in elevators. Wink at white horses. Whistle while passing a graveyard. Don't stir coffee with your knife. Don't open an umbrella indoors, and don't pick up safety pins on the street.

Foes of superstition have organized to fight the fear of 13. A group in London called the Thirteen Club made international news years ago with dinners at which 13 were always present. Between courses, members smashed mirrors and spilled salt.

# Pentagon says Saudis will still pay for Egypt's planes

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Defense Department on Wednesday said there was no indication so far that Saudi Arabia would renege on a promise to pay for 50 American jet fighters to be supplied to Egypt.

Saudi Arabia last month approved an Arab summit decision to impose economic and political sanctions on Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel. But a Pentagon spokesman said there had been no indication so far that this had affected the deal to supply Egypt with 30 F-15 fighters costing \$250 million, which the Saudis earlier agreed to pay.

U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary David McGiffert said talks with Riyadh on Wednesday with Saudi Arabian Defense and Aviation Minister Sultan Ibn Abdulaziz, the

official Saudi press agency reported. The agency gave no details of the talks.

McGiffert has also visited Jordan and Egypt. His visit to the Middle East followed the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and in Cairo he discussed Egypt's request for American weapons.

In another of a continuing series of anti-Egypt Arab sanctions, the Arab Federation of Air Transport has suspended the Egyptian national airline, Egyptair, the official Libyan news agency Jana reported on Wednesday.

Jana said the action was taken in conformity with the decision of the Baghdad conference of Arab foreign and economy ministers last month to impose a political and economic boycott on Egypt because of the peace treaty with Israel.

# Yamani warns of oil hikes due to present high demand

JEDDAH (AP). — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani warned yesterday that oil prices would rise again if international demand and consumption continued at current high levels.

"If world consumption maintained its present level, or if some importing countries inflated demand to increase their stockpiles, or if Iranian production fell below four million barrels a day, it would be difficult to resist calls to increase the price," Yamani said in an interview.

Such a development "is especially so since the price of oil is governed by market factors, more than by decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Yamani told the English-language daily "Arab News" and its sister paper "Al-Sharq al-Awsat," which are published in London.

is currently back to its normal level of 8.5 million barrels a day, after a temporary increase to 9.5 million barrels a day during the first quarter of 1979 as a result of a cutoff of Iranian oil supplies.

"At the end of that three-month period, the exceptional situation automatically ended and production levels climbed down to the original ceiling. There is no need at the moment for an increase in production since Iran has succeeded in raising its production to about four million barrels a day and in view of the desire of certain OPEC members to increase their production to meet any shortages," Yamani said.

"An increase in Saudi production in this kind of situation may encourage consumers to stockpile Saudi oil, or cause a surplus — two developments that the Saudi government is not keen to support," he added.

# Egypt abstains while Arabs protest Greek TV screening of 'Holocaust'

ATHENS (AP). — All the Arab embassies in Athens — except for Egypt — have protested to the Greek government over the screening of the U.S. television series "Holocaust," a Libyan embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The Arab protest called the film "Jewish propaganda." Greek sources said the government replied that the film had been secured six months earlier and that cancellation would have been difficult. The government said "no offence to Arab countries... or promotion of Israeli interests" was intended.

The Arab embassies said they would soon be bringing a film depicting Israeli "extermination" of the

Palestinians, and would expect similar television coverage. They said they were particularly offended because the film promoted the Israeli image at the time of signing of the controversial Egyptian-Israeli peace accord.

"Holocaust" was shown in four parts early this month. Official statistics showed it attracted a record audience for Greek television standards.

Greek public reaction, as expressed in the press, appeared mixed. There was a flurry of articles sympathetic to the Jewish plight, but also some criticism of chauvinist extremists. Quotes in the film that Jews rarely used guns was particularly criticized.

USSR NAVY. — The Soviet navy has sent an aircraft carrier accompanied by two missile ships and an amphibious warship into the strategically important Indian Ocean for the first time, Pentagon sources reported yesterday. The carrier is the 40,000-ton Minak.

CEAUSCESCU. — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday began an official visit to Angola, the third stop in his current African tour, which calls for visits to Zambia, Mozambique and Burundi. He has already been to Gabon and Libya.

# Amin's successor a professor

NAIROBI (AP). — The provisional government announced by Ugandan exiles is headed by a quiet and unassuming scholar with political experience but no known political ambitions.

Yusufu Lule, the 67-year-old former head of Kampala's Makerere University, is considered one of Africa's foremost academics. He is said to have the nationwide respect needed to heal the east African country's sharp regional and tribal divisions.

The provisional government that Lule announced on Wednesday would retain the 11-man executive council of the Uganda National Liberation Front as the supreme policy-making body, with a cabinet to carry out its policies. Yesterday Lule promised elections "as soon as conditions permit."

Most members of the council were also named as cabinet ministers, and observers agreed that the team of scholars, politicians and professionals could rank as one of the most impressive governments in Africa. Thousands of returning exiles are expected to give the government an ample pool of trained technicians and administrators.

Among the standouts are Martin Alker, a 51-year-old dentist who is likely to make a bid for the presidency in the elections.

Others are Mathias Ngobi, 54, an agricultural expert appointed as minister of regional administration, Daniel Nadubere, 47, a British-trained lawyer who will be minister of justice, Semei Nyamali, 47, a former chairman of the Uganda Development Corp., Atema Alimadi, former UN ambassador, who will head Uganda's foreign ministry;

and Samwell Sebageraka, a former head of the Uganda Central Bank, as minister of economic planning.

Lule said the military would be headed by Col. Tito Okello, who served in the Ugandan army before Idi Amin came to power. Lt. Col. Ote Ojok, another former army commander, would be chief of staff.

The UNLF was set up March 28 at a special conclave of more than 120 prominent Ugandan exiles who met in Moshi, Tanzania, to unite the many exile groups sharply divided by regional, tribal and political differences.

Among the significant results of the meeting was that Milton Obote, the president Amin overthrew eight years ago, was effectively left out in the cold.

Obote has been living in exile in Tanzania since his ouster and is considered a personal friend of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. The Tanzanian invasion of Uganda was initially seen as a bid to put Obote back in power. But after the Moshi conference the Tanzanians made it clear they would deal only with the UNLF.

As president, Obote was unpopular among many Ugandan groups, particularly with the Baganda tribe whose kingdom he overthrew.

Exile sources said Obote was disappointed at his rejection, and that his political ambitions are certain to resurface.

The main political challenger in any future elections is likely to be Dr. Alker, a Chicago-trained dentist married to an American, who played a key role in forging an alliance of the two main tribal groups — the Acholis and Bagandas — in forming the UNLF.

In colonial times the Acholis dominated the military and Bagandas formed the backbone of the civil service.

Amin's Kakwa tribe was left out of the coalition. Most coalition members are Christians rather than the minority Moslems Amin leaned on. But observers said the coalition appeared to represent every major Ugandan grouping.

Among Lule's first announcements over Radio Uganda was a plea to avoid vengeance. But after eight years of Amin's brutal repression and thousands of deaths, few exiles believed a wave of revenge killings could be avoided against Amin, secret police, Nubian mercenary, and Kakwa tribesmen.

Lule promised elections as soon as possible, a prediction taken to mean within two or three years. In the meantime, the main responsibility for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the scholar pledge as his main goals will lie in his hands.

Lule, a Baganda, had been minister of rural development, social services and of education, well as chairman of the Public Service Commission before being ousted by Amin.

But he always regarded himself primarily as an academic, and in an interview in 1968 declared that far as he knew he had no political aspirations. I think I have a job in life and that is to teach."

Lule's academic credentials include studies in Kampala, at So Africa's all-Black Fort Hare University, and at the Universities of Bristol and Edinburgh in Britain. He is married and has six children.

# Rhodesia jets hit Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP). — Rhodesian jets bombed a refugee camp at Solwezi in Zambia's northwestern province, killing 186 refugees and wounding 200 others, the Zambian government said yesterday.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda told Alfred Dregger, a visiting official of the West German Christian Democratic Union, that men, women and children were among the casualties. Raids over the past three days have claimed a total of 138 lives, including a West German Peace Corps volunteer.

The Rhodesian military command confirmed yesterday that warplanes knifed into Zambia to attack a complex of guerrilla bases, but did not say whether there were casualties. The military denied Zambian reports that the planes had hit at refugees in a nearby camp.

The raid was the third officially acknowledged cross-border raid this week, and the sixth into Zambia this month. The strikes came in the face of threats by Zambian-based guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo and Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe to sabotage next week's parliamentary elections inside Rhodesia.

The attack, believed to have been launched overnight by vintage 800-kph British-built jet aircraft, came as Rhodesia mobilized some 90,000 reserve and regular security forces against the guerrilla threats to wreck elections over five days next week.

The elections are being held to end nine decades of white domination and produce limited black majority rule.

# U.S. corporations pick up tab for after-treaty dinner

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House announced on Wednesday that 10 corporations gave a total of \$60,000 to defray costs of a gala state dinner after the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty on March 26.

The corporations each gave \$5,000 by check to the U.S. Treasury. More donations may be received later and also will be made public, the White House said.

The 10 donors were listed as: Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., San Francisco; Warner Communications Inc., New York City; Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Company, Washington DC; Bank America Corporation, San Francisco; and Loews Clearing Corporation, New York City.

Also Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, New York City; Xerox Corporation, Stamford, Connecticut; Boeing Company, Seattle; Wyalac Inc., Dallas; and American Financial Corporation, Cincinnati.

White House spokesman Rex Gramum said he did not know how much the dinner cost.

# 4-year sentence for Nazi slayer of Jews

BOCHUM, West Germany (Reuters). — Former Nazi SS man Georg-Johann Haeskamp, 70, has been sentenced to four years in prison after admitting to shooting an unknown number of Jews to death during World War II.

His two co-defendants, Josef Lange, 71, and Johann Frenster, 69, were acquitted for lack of evidence and set free on Wednesday, pending the decision on an appeal filed immediately by the prosecution.

The three men were charged with complicity in the murder of at least 7,000 Jews in the Ruthenia area of the Soviet Union in 1942-43. Haeskamp was the only defendant to admit killing Jews. The prosecution had demanded a six-year sentence for him.

# Cosmonauts land after Soviet space failure

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Two cosmonauts who were forced to abandon a docking with the Salyut 6 space station touched down safely in Soviet Central Asia last night, Moscow Radio reported.

Soviet mission commander Nikolai Rukhovich and his copilot Bulgarian Georgi Ivanov were feeling fine when they emerged from their Soyuz 33 ferry craft, it said.

The Soyuz 33 pair were due to have linked up with the Salyut station, currently manned by two other cosmonauts, on Wednesday, but the capsule's manoeuvring rockets malfunctioned while it was on its final approach.

Yesterday was the anniversary of history's first space flight, a single circuit of the earth in 1961 by Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin. The date is celebrated in the Soviet Union as "Cosmonauts Day." Newspapers published extensive accounts of Soviet space achievements.

The official news media had also broken with tradition by announcing the scheduled timing for the planned Soyuz-Salyut link-up — an unusual gesture of confidence by the country's space chief.

The Salyut flights have set a series of space firsts since 1977, when the first crew boarded Salyut 6, the sixth in a space-station programme which had previously been marked by failures. The present Salyut crew, mission commander Vladimir

Lyakhov and engineer Val Rymyn, are the seventh team to have boarded Salyut and the third to make a long stay there.

Rukhovich and Ivanov bled off from the Central As cosmodrome on Tuesday, plan to make the 15th docking with Salyut 6 by another spacecraft. They have spent about a week with other cosmonauts who have boarded the station for the past weeks. No details have been ref on what went wrong.

The failure of the tricky link operation was not regarded as serious technical setback for Soviet space programme. But it ended a 15-month run of unbroken Soviet successes in space.

The last long-serving crew, Vladimir Kovalyov and Alexei Yanchenko, set a 138-day space duration record in November. They received visits from two Soviet cosmonauts. A Polish cosmonaut visited an earlier crew.

Last month, the USSR in a test of its space programme, launched a docking operation identical to the one which failed.

Starting serious new problems, Western experts believe a Soyuz crew will be launched Salyut within the next couple weeks.

# Surgeon calls Rudolf Hess an impostor

LONDON. — The man being held in Berlin's Spandau Prison since the 1947 Nuremberg trials — and who is known to the world as Hitler's deputy Rudolf Hess — is an impostor, according to a book to be published here next month.

But Hess' wife Ilse and the British Foreign Office have both denied the claims.

The source of the story is Hugh Thomas, a former senior British military surgeon who in 1973 was on a four-nation medical team that looked after Spandau's sole prisoner. In his book "The Murder of Rudolf Hess," Thomas asserts that there are discrepancies between Hess' medical records and the physical condition of the man being held in the jail.

To back up his claims, Thomas also asks in the book why the prime minister Winston Churchill did not allow Hess' photograph when the top Nazi deputy peccedly flew to Scotland at the height of World War II claiming on a peace mission.

But the Foreign Office yesterday issued a denial of the allegations, saying that "Hess" family nor any of his prisoners have ever expressed doubts about the identity of prisoner in Spandau.

And the 84-year-old prisoner said yesterday that Thomas, completely crazy. She said a written several letters to the geon, "to stop this nonsense (AP/Reuters)

# Tornadoes tear up north Texas town

WICHITA FALLS. — Tornadoes sweeping along the Texas-Oklahoma border have killed 59 people, injured 1,000 others and triggered a wave of looting in this hard-hit Texas town.

Officials in the town, which has 96,000 residents, said 41 people were killed and 700 injured when twin tornadoes struck on Tuesday night, leveling two shopping centres and several residential districts.

Twelve more deaths were reported in nearby Vernon, Texas, and three in Lawton, Oklahoma.

Police in Wichita Falls said they expected to recover more bodies from the rubble left by the

tornadoes.

Wichita Falls was left without electricity while supplies were scarce. Police looting started shortly after storm struck.

As the cleanup was under way along the Texas-Oklahoma border, several other tornadoes str Arkansas, injuring at least 100 people in Polk County and in Washington County to Strickland. Nearly a dozen were reported in other parts state. (AP/Reuters)

# Priests vow celibacy at papal mass

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — Pope John Paul gathered 2,800 priests in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday for the Easter Holy Thursday mass in a bold departure from tradition, to stress his message to all priests that they must keep their vows.

The Thursday mass, in which oil for baptism is blessed and priests annually renew their vows, is traditionally celebrated in Rome by the pope's cardinal representative. But Vatican officials said Pope John Paul II chose to celebrate the service himself during his busy Easter programme, to stress his role as bishop of Rome and head of the clergy.

Flanked by 22 cardinal bishops and half the total of Rome, the pope reminded his that they had come to renew vows and prayed that they have faith and perseverance.

His statements echoed the letter he sent this week to Roman Catholic priests, telling they must uphold their celibacy and service for life.

FLO. — A Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegate Amman, on Wednesday, Damascus after a two-day talks with Jordanian officials.

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Monday, April 16, 11 a.m., 4, 7.30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 17, Holiday eve, 11 a.m., 2.30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 18, 7, 9.15 p.m.  
Thursday, April 19, 11 a.m., 2.30, 7.30 p.m.  
Friday, April 20, 11 a.m., 2.30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 21, 7, 9.15 p.m.

Owing to great demand, tickets should be purchased in advance.  
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מכאן תוכלו

# Arms hawkers find new worlds to conquer

The loss of at least \$7 billion in arms sales to Iran is just 'a drop in the bucket' to U.S. armaments manufacturers, who anticipate a new bonanza of orders from the 'opening of the Egyptian market,' writes DAN MORGAN of the Washington Post News Service.



A most popular plane — the F-16.

WASHINGTON — Two months after the collapse of the Iranian monarchy that closed off a major market for American arms, U.S. defense contractors have been buoyed by developments at home and abroad showing strong demand for their products.

The companies are clicking on all cylinders. In addition to seeing a strong worldwide demand for a new generation of U.S. military aircraft and missiles, industry sources say they believe Congress is considerably more receptive to arms sales and increased U.S. defense spending than it was several years ago.

Congressional review when he ordered accelerated weapons shipments to the Arabian Peninsula during the short-lived border war between North and South Yemen.

A most popular plane — the F-16. Many of the deals, such as Boeing's sale of the seven AWACS, were not yet in the contract stage and the equipment was not scheduled for production until the 1980s.

Litton is building the destroyers at Pascagoula, Mississippi, in the home state of Democratic Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

The cancellation of the F-16 order is unlikely to have any impact on General Dynamics, which produces the ultramodern plane. In addition to the 1,385 F-16s that the U.S. Air Force wants over the next few years, Spain and Canada have expressed interest.

stage of modernization of the Egyptian Air Force. McDonnell-Douglas representatives say the production line could be kept going for Egypt if necessary.

# OPERATION FLATBUSH

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — The group of newly arrived Iranian students chatted happily as they filed aboard the two passenger school buses parked in front of a synagogue in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

HECHT, the committee's executive vice president, said that last summer a group of Iranian Jews asked whether his organization could take care of their children if they were sent here to study.

tion. Hecht's group is purchasing an abandoned hospital in Brooklyn, which will become living quarters for 400 boys. Young women are sent to private homes.

ISTANBUL — An elderly Turkish woman, walking in a busy street in Istanbul, joined a long queue without knowing what the queue was for.

# Queued up Turkey

By SAM COHEN/Observer Foreign News Service

Trucks, buses and cars have to queue for hours at service stations, and transportation has been disrupted throughout the country.

Light bulbs, detergents and margarine are in short supply because of the lack of raw material or machine spare parts which cannot be imported — again due to the lack of foreign currency.

new machines to manufacture the tips. Once again, they cannot import them because there is no foreign currency.

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by Valery Malsky  
Sunday, April 15, 1979

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YMCA Auditorium 8.30 p.m.



מקדון התורה



1. INITIAL-WORD PANEL Berechit (Book of Genesis, page 2 of the Pentateuch) shows Adam and Eve with the Tree of Knowledge in the centre. 2. Full page illustration from the De Castro Pentateuch: the Hanging of Haman and his Ten Sons (page 121). Haman hangs from the uppermost branch. 3. INITIAL-WORD PANEL Shir (Song of Songs, page 665 of the De Castro Pentateuch). The head of a man, blowing a hunting horn, appears from behind a hillock.

Exquisite edition on show

THE FAMOUS and beautiful de Castro Pentateuch, acquired from the de Castro collection at a Zurich auction last year, is temporarily on show at the Israel Museum, until the end of April.

The 540 pages of texts handwritten on vellum, often with exquisite illuminations, was purchased on the advice of Joseph and Caroline Gruss and with the assistance of friends of the Israel Museum, after a lightning campaign mounted by the chairman of the Museum's board Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Completed in Germany in 1844, the Pentateuch comprises the Five Books of Moses, the Book of Leviticus and the Book of Numbers, the former developed for synagogue use in the second half of the 18th century. It is bound in tooled and gilt leather, with engraved brass clasps.

The illuminations are typical of 18th century Ashkenazi manuscripts in their colour, floral ornamentation, animals and grotesques, calligraphic penwork and masks. The vivid colour scheme and silver leaf lend a refinement and elegance to the work. The initial-word panels at the openings to the five Books of Moses and the Scrolls are illustrated, and a full-page miniature is added to the Book of Esther. The Targum Onkelos (the Aramaic commentary) and Rashi's commentary are incorporated into the text of

By MEIR RONNEN Post Art Editor

along the upper and lower margins. THE COLOPHON (the title inscription that comes at the end of manuscripts of the period) on page 689 names Levi ben Halevi as the vowel punctuator and scribe of the Masora Magna and Minora, as well as of the marginal texts, written for Joseph ben Ephraim and completed on Monday, 18 Tvet 5104 (January 1844). The scribe of the main text, the Targum and the commentaries seems to have been Netanel (ben?) Daniel. The personal name of the original owner, and that of his father, have been emphasized by the

scribe in scattered instances in the text. The "Pentateuch" had been in Sephardi hands in Amsterdam for more than 250 years when David Sassoon acquired it at an auction of the de Castro family's collection in 1896. This 17-year-old scion of the English branch of the great mercantile and banking family originating in Baghdad was initiated into Hebrew scholarship by his distinguished mother, Flora Sassoon, who was described as "a living well of Torah... who walked like a queen and talked like a sage." David Sassoon, who was to devote his whole life to Jewish scholarship, started acquiring Hebrew manuscripts at the age of 13, and by the time he died in 1942 was known as the foremost collector in the world.

DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE smaller socialist parties into Labor, Abudat Ha'avodah shut down "Lamerhav," while the split among the Communists led to the closure of "Kol Ha'am," and its replacement by a weekly.

The decision of the NRP leadership is to close down "Hatsofe" in favour of an entirely new kind of party daily newspaper. But one wonders what kind of publication will emerge, given the fact that the entire matter is in the hands of non-professionals.

IT LOOKS AS IF the NRP leadership really gave up the journalistic ghost a year and a half ago when Moshe Ikhon, the capable deputy editor and general manager, decided he had had enough and accepted an offer from the World Zionist Organization to head its Tora Education Department in North America. Since then, the paper has had to struggle along without a general manager, and managers for both subscription and advertisement departments.

I will remember Ikhon's warning at his farewell party, when he admonished his movement leaders not to abandon such an important part of its activities. Raging inflation and diminishing income convinced the party leaders to cut the paper's losses. Yet on reflection it must be said that where there is a political will, there is always the way to drum up more money for a party newspaper, as we can see in the case of Mapam's "Al Hamishmar."

What lies behind the decision to kill

off "Hatsofe" is the bitter struggle for control of the party, which has intensified since last year's NRP convention when Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and his men pressed for total control. Hammer has an ally in the boss of another faction, Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hateira, in seeking to replace the party's titular head, Interior and Police Minister Yosef Burg. The latter's people are conducting guerrilla warfare in other areas, but in respect of "Hatsofe" they have already held their last-ditch stand, and are amenable to Hammer's ideas as long as the editor is not too closely identified with either faction.

The concrete steps taken were to constitute a legal entity for the newspaper and to convene a meeting of its shareholders. Apparently it was the first gathering in years. Most of the shareholders, including the party's founder and first editor, the late Rabbi Meir Bar-Ilan (Berlin), had long since departed this world.

The Board comprises the three cabinet ministers, the two party secretaries-general, Danny Verma (Hammer's youth circles) and Rafael Ben-Natan (Burg's Laminite), party treasurer Aharon Kopelowitz (Laminite), World Mizrahi chairman Rabbi Aharon Dolgiz, World Mizrahi treasurer Ya'acov Droti, and Rabbi

Yehuda Eilinson of the World Zionist Organization and chairman of the Eretz Israel Fund, the funnel through which Mizrahi's share of the Zionist funds pour into its organizational channels. The Fund has been a partner in "Hatsofe" for years, and its dollar subsidy remained the same ever since 1968. It looks as if someone was interested in keeping the party's journalists on a very short rein indeed.

The Board deputized a two-man team to investigate the newspaper's situation. They were party treasurer Kopelowitz and a Tel Aviv lawyer, Elisha Mazon, regarded as leaning to Hammer. They commissioned the chartered accountants office of Yitzhak Mami, the former income tax commissioner, to look into "Hatsofe's" books, and then proceeded to conduct an investigation of their own, mainly into the paper's financial situation and prospects. What angers the staff is that at no juncture in these fateful investigations did either Kopelowitz or Mazon bother to contact their representatives, not even as a matter of courtesy, let alone for crucial information.

THE NEXT MOVE was the decision to close the paper lock, stock and printing press. All along the paper's veteran editor, Shabtai Danieli, has not been heard from. Now nearly 70, he has been with "Hatsofe" for some 30 years and he has remained a loyal party man. Another newsmen with the paper for more than three

decades is Yona Cohen, its parliamentary correspondent. There is criticism of the way in which the entire decision-making process over the daily's fate has been conducted, and NRP Comptroller Zvi Bernstein, a former party secretary-general, recently asked Verma and Ben-Natan to see to it that the findings of the two-man enquiry committee are put at the disposal of the "Hatsofe" staff. So far no reply has been forthcoming.

It is now understood that the party powers are thinking of bringing out an entirely new daily, based at the premises of one of the existing newspaper organizations, using their office-space and printing press. They also talk of farming out the administrative, advertising and subscription departments, which if it comes to pass would be a landmark in the annals of journalism and newspaper production.

The only positive news coming out of all this talk is the plan to appoint Moshe Ikhon as the editor of the new newspaper, heading a team of survivors from the dying "Hatsofe." As someone who is not identified closely with either of the rival party factions, Ikhon could enjoy a politically viable status so necessary for the editor of a party newspaper of this kind. However, if the party bosses continue to treat the new paper as if it were just another division of the NRP organization, and fail to ensure its sound financial basis, providing the kind of working conditions that will enable the new editor to keep a staff of the right quality, then one fears that Ikhon has an unenviable task out for him.

Gambling fever in Atlantic City

THE JEWISH SCENE Geoffrey Wigoder

than half the town's Jews are over the age of 60 and one-third of the Jewish households consist of single people living alone. Under these circumstances, care for the elderly is a top priority, and the community has established housing programmes and eating centres for its senior citizens.

There are a dozen congregations, of which one of the most flourishing is Reform, with two synagogues — one downtown and another in the suburban community of Margate. Its rabbi came out in strong support of the gambling referendum — not because he believed in gambling, he explained, but because without it, the community would have withered away. His decision was endorsed by the synagogue board, who felt that membership was now likely to rise ("especially with the losers from the casino," says the rabbi).

The local Conservative rabbi also believes that gambling is necessary for Atlantic City. Most Jews were in favour of it, and he, rather reluctantly, supported the amendment.

ALREADY everyone (especially the

croppers) reports that things are picking up. Forty-seven new lawyers, 30 of them Jewish, have moved into town to represent the casino interests, and some of the heads of the casino operations are deeply-committed Jews.

Of course, one worry in this situation is the expected emergence of a powerful mafia. Meanwhile, one of the most tangible results has been a cleaning-up, which for the first time in years makes it possible to walk the streets at night without fear (although, according to some reports, there are young Jewish girls walking the streets at night).

According to Marc Silver, the community is setting up a Traveller's Aid Society to aid gamblers in distress. They are also concerned that the rising prices — of property, etc. — may hurt the elderly living on fixed incomes. However, many of the elderly are delighted with the new

life around town and are not adverse to going to the casino, at least to sit in the lobby and watch the activities. It is also a chance to meet some of the many Jewish tourists — every other neck seems to sport a Magen David or a "hal" ornament. There are those around who fear the long-term implications of the new development; but in the short-run, there is a new vitality in the city.

ANOTHER article in the "Jewish Digest" is headed "The Drinking Jewish Woman" and is excerpted from a book called "The Drinking Woman" by Edith Lynn Hornik. She notes and analyzes the absence of alcoholism in the Jewish tradition. To this day the Jewish woman alcoholic in the U.S. may be afraid to go to her rabbi or Jewish agencies for advice because alcoholism is considered a non-Jewish problem and she may feel she will not get a sympathetic hearing.

Some Jews, writes Hornik, began to participate in heavy drinking as they joined the American armed services or went to college. The Jewish woman, as she dated Jewish men,

followed suit to keep up with them. The suburban cocktail circuit brought some across the line to alcoholism. Jewish women invited to country clubs or club luncheons have a drink at noon "to belong" and the habit catches on.

The Jewish community still has fewer alcoholics than other segments of the population, but alcoholism is increasing in it. There was a time when hotels and caterers used to moan that Jewish customers meant a loss at the bar — but not any more. Liquor flows at Jewish functions as at any other.

Hornik feels that new pressures for the use of alcohol have come from the breakdown of old Jewish tradition and from the ever-present, deep-seated fear of anti-Semitism. She mentions that Jews who live in lower-middle-class areas are afraid to go out at night and may resort to drink in their loneliness; she also points a dramatic picture of Holocaust survivors with guilt feelings reaching for the bottle.

It may be suspected, however, that the real problem is nearer the top of the socio-economic ladder where social drinking has proliferated. There is also the college area where drink has to some extent replaced

How to lick the stamp problem Sending mail by courier

By MACABEE DEAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The old-fashioned way of seeing that international mail reaches its destination "road is coming back into style — spurred by the present difficulties the Israeli postal workers are making.

Thousands of letters are now flowing out of Israel by the most ancient method in the world — the letter hand-carried by a "traveller."

All you have to do is to find a helpful friend, or even a friend of a friend, or an acquaintance, who is flying abroad in the near future. Ask him to see that your letter is mailed when he reaches his destination.

But before he can drop it into a mailbox abroad, he has to see that it is properly stamped with the correct amount of foreign stamps. And this sometimes causes a problem.

How does one find, for example, American stamps in Israel? Surprisingly enough, there are plenty around.

Many Israelis who have extensive connections abroad, business or otherwise, have already stocked up on them — and on special delivery stamps (and stickers) as well.

The frequency of strikes and slow-downs in the Israeli postal system taught them years ago to lay in a supply.

A letter mailed in the U.S. costs 15 cents; a special delivery stamp is an additional \$2.

But what happens if you want to write a letter, for example to Turkey, Greece or Cyprus, which are just around the corner (relatively speaking in this jet age), and you have only American stamps? Simple enough.

You have your friend mail it from the States. An airmail postcard needs a 21 cent stamp in the U.S.; an airmail letter 22 cents; and an ordinary airmail letter from the U.S. to the Near East costs 21 cents.

IT SEEMS a round-about-way of getting a letter to Cyprus — but surprisingly enough it is often faster to have your letter taken by hand to New York and mail it there to Istanbul than to send it direct from Israel.

Hurrah for progress. (Incidentally, the Americans with their famous ingenuity recently solved a problem plaguing the postal authorities in Israel, due to inflation and the rapid changing of prices. They decided to raise the price of an inland letter from 13 cents to... no one exactly knew the new price. Until it was decided that it would be 15 cents — the American postal authorities sold a stamp without any price marked on it for 13 cents. It was also good when the price was raised. Thus, anyone who stocked up on stamps without any price printed on them did not have to run to the post office to buy additional stamps for two cents.)

Why couldn't the same thing be done in Israel? The authorities believe that there would be a rush to stock up on the unmarked stamps at the lower price. So what? This is the entire principle underlying Israel's favourite investment — index-linked bonds. So, Israel will have index-linked stamps.

The only thing wrong with this idea is that it would eliminate the queues at the post office to buy one stamp at a time. You could keep a stock of stamps at home and just drop the letter into the nearest mailbox.

Such a solution might cause unemployment in the post office, a horrible thing to contemplate in an era of both over-employment and hidden unemployment.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS April 15 — May 15

- BEERSHEVA 15.4 - 4.30 p.m., Beit Ha'oloh, 2 Rehov Hahshidrut, Children's Story Hour: 4.00 p.m., Beit Ha'oloh: Open Board Meeting. 22.4 - 8.00 p.m.: Hugim in "The History of Jewish Art" at home of Dr. Fanny Chip. Thursday, 10.00 a.m., Na'amat Bldg.: "The Lives, Culture and Problems of Jews from Arab Countries" by ex-MK Mordechai Porat, Chairman WOJAC with colour film. HAIFA 28.4 - Yom Iyun, Haifa University, by invitation only. 30.4 - Western Settlers Association of Nahariya, 8.30 p.m., Moadon Le'oloh: "Acupuncture, Fact or Fiction" by Dr. E. Shapiro, head of Anaesthetic Dept., Nahariya Hospital. 30.4 - 11.00 a.m., Home Hospitality for Sailors from SS Eisenhower and Destroyer "Carolina" — U.S. Sixth Fleet. To host sailors, call Myrna Bennett, 04-232288. 2.5 - Western Settlers Association of Nahariya: Yom Ha'stamut Excursion 7.5 - Trip to Stalkette Caves and Jerusalem. Advance registration, AACI of Haifa. 8.5 - 8.30 p.m., Mo'adon Eilayahu, 104 Hanaanel Blvd.: Seniors Meeting — Yo: Ha'atama'ut Film 22.5 - 10.00 a.m., Mo'adon Eilayahu: SENIORS BAZAAR Hugim (For registration and information, call 04-871460) 24.4 and 25.6 - Bible 23.4 and 9.5 - Jewish Thought 23.4 - Archaeology

JERUSALEM 23.4 - 4.00 p.m., Mo'adon Ha'oloh: "Autobiography of a Jewish Woman", lecture by Susan Rosenberg.

- NETANYA Regular activities starting again after Pessah Sundays, 8.00 p.m. — English Play Reading Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10.00 a.m. — Hebrew Classes Thursday, 10.00 a.m. — Social Dancing, with instruction by Barbara Harel Lounge and Miznon open every morning from 8.30 a.m. — 12.00 Noon 16.4 - 8.30 p.m.: Folk Dancing with Ziggy Bobel 16.4 - 8.30 p.m.: Movie of the Month: "Don't Go Near the Water..." with Glenn Ford and Eva Gabor 21.4 - 8.30 p.m.: Social Dancing, with instruction by Barbara Harel 22.4 - 25.4 - Tiyal to Sinai 23.4 - 8.30 p.m.: Erev Yom Hashoah, showing of 46 min. section from TV Production "Holocaust" in colour, followed by discussion led by Dr. Harvey Babcock, chairman, Bar Ilan University, Graduate Dept. of Psychology 28.4 - 8.30 p.m.: Hugim for benefit of Scholarship Fund 7.5 - 8.30 p.m.: "Middle East Oil and Israel" by Dr. Eilayahu Kanovsky, Bar Ilan University and Shiloah Institute 8.5 - Tiyal to Acco, Roah Hanikra and Kibbutz Gasher Haziv 10.5 - National Conference and get-together of Olim from Greater Boston Area All above events take place at Ulan Rander-Dow, 29 Rehov Shmuel Hanaeliv 15.5 - 8.00 p.m.: Concert for the benefit of Beale Rander Scholarship Fund featuring Leyla Mordukovitch, violin and Allan Sternfeld, piano. Tickets available Netanya AACI.

- TEL AVIV 14.4 - 7.30 p.m., Beit WIZO, Ashkelon: Leibeke Hofnitz will speak on "The Development of Jews in Israel" 22.4 - 8.30 p.m., Yad LeChaim, Herzliya: "The Killing of Sister George" Z.O.A. House Drama Circle 23.4 - 7.00 a.m., Kirion Shopping Centre: Trip to the Emeq 28.4 - 8.00 p.m., Mo'adon Na'amat, Holon: Haim Shapiro will speak on "Eating Your Way Through Israel" 12.5 - 7.30 p.m., Beit WIZO, Ashkelon: Mrs. Barbara Spektor will speak on "Women in the Law"

- Seniors Sundays (except 22.4), 10.00 a.m.: "Mitzvot" with Mr. Savitzky Mondays, 10.00 a.m.: "Kabbalah" with Mr. Ben David Tuesdays, 7.00 p.m.: Scrabble Thursdays, 10.00 a.m.: "Easy Hebrew" with Miriam Herashberg Saturday Nights: Bingo and Cards 24.4 - 10.00 a.m.: "This Land is Ours" with Eilayahu Yanov 25.4 and 9.5 - 10.00 a.m.: "Ethics of the Fathers" with Dr. Soroff 25.4 and 9.5 - 4.00 p.m.: Literary Group with Kate Painsinger 1.5 and 18.5 - 10.00 a.m.: Tanach Group All these events take place at the Mo'adon, 76A Rehov Ben Yehuda 2.5 - 8.30 p.m., Beit Tabori, 7 Rehov Shalom: Seniors Meeting 8.5 - One Day Trip to Beit Shean and Kochav Hayarden 15.5 - 3.30 p.m., Beit Tabori: Seniors Meeting

Ministry of Education and Culture Central Office of Information

Appointee for the Israel Prize Notice to those invited to the Israel Prize Award Ceremony 1979

Owing to disruptions in the postal services, delays have occurred in the despatch of invitations to the ceremony, and the receipt of replies from invitees.

Invitees are, therefore, kindly requested to call at the Central Office of Information at Hakiryat, Jerusalem (room 621) to receive their tickets.

VOLVO 1800 '79 advertisement featuring two Volvo 244/245 cars. Text includes: 'The Volvo 244/245 with a sturdy 1780 cc engine. Comfort and safety not to be found in any other comparable car of its size. Orthopaedic seats, head-rests, safety belts and smoked-glass windows — are standard. High quality workmanship and strict production line control. Put VOLVO in the world lead for long life IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Mayer's Car and Truck Co. Ltd., Mayer Kuss and Sons 23 Rehov Carlebach, Tel Aviv. Tel. 289191, and at all Volvo agencies.'

THOSE WHO undertake a pilgrimage to the holy places may look forward to an emotional experience walking along Jesus' Way — also known as the Way of the Cross or the Way of Sorrow (Via Dolorosa in Latin) — in Jerusalem.

What they may not know is that due to the accumulated debris caused by the wars and natural catastrophes of the past centuries and by sand blown in from the desert, the present Via Dolorosa is eight to ten metres higher than it was 2,000 years ago.

The very layout of the lanes in the Old City in general and the Christian Quarter, where the Church of the Holy Sepulchre stands, in particular, has also been much altered.

Consequently, the precise route Jesus took from the "courtroom" to the place of crucifixion outside the city is probably not identical to that which is generally accepted today.

ACCORDING to one version, the whole concept of the Via Dolorosa was brought to Jerusalem by the Crusaders. Another, more probable, version holds that it all began in the late 18th century in Jerusalem — the exact date is not known — when the Franciscan friars decided to re-enact Christ's Passion on Good Friday, the day of the trial and crucifixion.

The route of the devotional walk had been divided by the friars into nine Stations; that is, places where Jesus allegedly stopped to rest or places where he fell under the weight of the heavy cross.

This enactment of the Passion was soon introduced to Western Europe. At a gathering of elders of the church in 1805 in Louvain — seat of an Episcopal See in Belgium — the number of Stations was judged insufficient to reflect the full drama of the event. So they were increased to 14, with sermons and prayers composed for each of them.

Notable as this change was, it was only introduced to Jerusalem after a lapse of some 200 years. Then, the Franciscan friars, fearing that Moslems might defile the Stations, acquired almost all of the houses in which a Station was placed. Only a few were bought by other denominations.

FOR THE main procession held on Good Friday, thousands of pilgrims from all over the world converge on Jerusalem, and many stumble carrying wooden crosses (borrowed from nearby monasteries and churches), faithfully retracing Jesus' steps.

Good Friday in the Greek Orthodox calendar coincides every four years with Good Friday in the Roman Catholic calendar and both denominations alternately lead the procession each quarter.

Apart from the main procession on Good Friday itself, the re-enactment was once a weekly event. But many of the pilgrims who visited Jerusalem for less than a week were thus deprived of an opportunity to perform the enactment every day. This is still the case, except in the Greek Orthodox Church, where a commemorative service is held daily on Good Friday.

THE FAMOUS Via Dolorosa begins at the site of "Lithostrotos" in the Old City — the place within the Antonia Fortress where Pontius Pilate held his court of justice and where Jesus was tried.

Here is the First Station. Today, it is a huge, open courtyard surrounded by low buildings housing an arts and crafts school for Arab youth.

# Way of the Cross

JAN GITLIN describes the Easter trek along the Via Dolorosa.



Christian pilgrims on Good Friday devotional walk. (Richard Nowitz)

In this courtyard, at precisely 8 p.m. every day, Franciscan friars arrive and greet the many dozens of pilgrims.

The friar leading the procession carries a small portable loudspeaker over his shoulder. He recites a short sermon and intones a prayer in Latin which the pilgrims and visitors repeat. Then two Moslem guards dressed in uniforms of a rather military cut, red fez covering their heads, open a passage among the gathered pilgrims and with measured steps lead out towards the street. The friars and pilgrims follow.

DOWN the Via Dolorosa to the right — only a few metres from the First Station — is the Chapel of the Flagellation, which houses the Second Station.

Here, Jesus was stripped, flogged, dressed in a royal purple robe, had a crown of thorns placed on his head and was given the Cross to carry.

It was at this moment that Pontius Pilate is said to have called out to the populace, pointing at Jesus: "Ecce homo" — "Behold the man."

At the Third Station, Jesus is said to have fallen for the first time under the weight of the Cross. A dozen metres further on, after passing the Armenian Church of Our Lady of the Spasm, a small oratory and a monument in marble representing the meeting of mother and son, is the Fourth Station. Here, Jesus met his mother, Mary.

THE Tareq el-Alam — Arabic for Via Dolorosa — now leads uphill. A small oratory in front of the first house on the left marks the Fifth Station. Here, pilgrims are told, Roman soldiers stopped a powerfully built stranger — Simon the Cyrenian from Libya — and made him take the Cross from the exhausted Jesus and carry it to its ultimate destination, the Golgotha.

A short sermon and prayer is also said here and, once over, the leading friar conducts the gathering towards the Sixth Station, passing under an archway and stopping at another house on the left. This was the place where St. Veronica is said to have lived.

Standing in front of her house, she saw the bleeding Jesus, went inside, dipped her veil in cold water and ran back to wipe his face. The Greek Catholics acquired the site and built the Church of St. Veronica.

Jesus' second fall is commemorated by the Seventh Station, on the upper of two pairs of stairs. Legend has it that there was once a gate here, later called by the Christians the Judgement Gate. It is also believed that a notice of Jesus' trial and sentence was posted on that gate. The Seventh Station now houses two chapels — one for each of these two events.

CROSSING the Sez-Zeit (Bazaar of the Caravanserai of Oil), the procession continues up the Aqabat el-Khanga Street, passes the Lutheran Hospice of St. John and the nearby Greek Orthodox Monastery of St. Charlambo and stops at the Eighth Station, where Jesus is said to have spoken to the women of Jerusalem. This Station is adorned by a Greek Cross with one word, "Nika" ("Victory").

According to legend, Emperor Constantine saw the Cross in the sky predicting his victory in the approaching battle against his rival, Maximilian.

Although the Ninth Station is only a few paces away, the procession goes on to Suq Khan ez-Zeit, there to climb a flight of 28 wide steps and continue on the winding street that leads to the entrance of a Coptic church, which is almost on the same level as the summit of the Golgotha in the nearby Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The remains of a shaft of a column built in the pillar on the left side of the door marks the Ninth Station. Here, according to tradition, Jesus fell for the third time.

THE FIVE Stations of the Cross which were added to the original

nine in Louvain are located within the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Four of them on the Golgotha and one — the 14th and the final — in the two chambers of the tomb.

Two times past, there was a rocky prominence outside Jerusalem's gates on which the Romans erected the crosses on which they crucified condemned people. The rock was called by the Jews "gulgolet" — "skull." It became known as Golgotha or Calvary.

The clear ground outside Jerusalem's walls permitted a view of the "gulgolet" even from a distance. But today, with the changed levels of the streets, the buildings and the high walls of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre within which the summit of the "gulgolet" is enclosed, it cannot be seen except from inside that church, where one climbs the steps leading to the rock's summit.

LEAVING the altar, the procession passes the entrance to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, leaving behind the German Church of the Redeemer (the Erlöser Kirche), and turns immediately to the right to climb the narrow, steep and twisting steps leading to the top of the 4.5-metre high rock of the Calvary. On its top, measuring 11.45 metres by 8.25 metres, are the last four but one Stations. They commemorate the last scenes of Jesus' life.

Two large pillars divide the surface of the rock into two chapels: the southern, on the one on the right hand, is called the place of the Crucifixion. It is the 10th Station. Here, Jesus' garments were taken from him and divided between the Roman soldiers.

At the nearby 11th Station, Jesus stood for a while before being led to the Cross. On this spot, two other crosses were erected for the two thieves — one on the left side, the other on the right of Jesus. Everything was ready for the final scene, save one detail: the soldiers were to inscribe on Jesus' cross letters dictated by Pontius Pilate, "INRI" — standing for Iesus Nazarenus Rex Judaeorum — Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews.

Once this was done he was lifted to the height of the upper bar of the Cross, nails were hammered through his wrists and feet to the Cross, and he was bound in place with cords to ensure that he remained hanging even if his wrists and feet tore away from the nails.

The place of the crucifixion is marked by an altar wrought in copper and bronze and donated by the Italian Medici family in 1553. Paintings in these two chapels represent Jesus nailed to the cross and Abraham about to sacrifice his son Isaac.

ALTHOUGH he is said to have been crucified at the 11th Station, Jesus — we are told — died at the nearby 12th Station. The place is furnished with a beautiful altar and near it, under a glass cylinder, is kept a piece of the alleged True Cross.

The 13th Station is situated between the 11th and the 12th Stations.

Here, Jesus' body was taken down from the Cross. An altar commemorates the Stabat Mater — the Mother of Sorrow. Stabat Mater is the hymn of the Roman Catholic Church venerating the agony of Mary after the loss of her son. A statue of the Mater Dolorosa — a gift from the City of Lisbon — beautifully carved in wood and magnificent in its jewelry, adorns the altar.

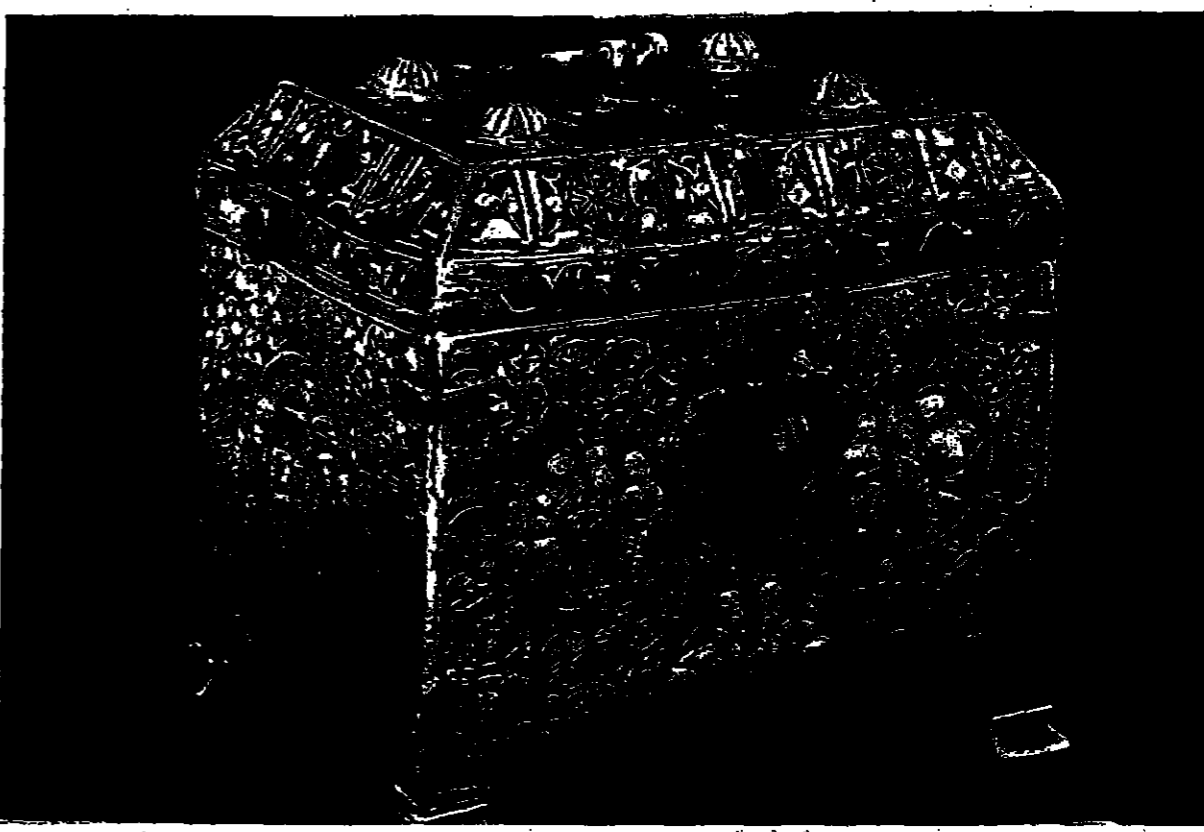
Finally, there is the 14th Station — the tomb itself. In order to reach it, the procession climbs down the steep staircase from the top of the Calvary back to the Rotunda, where the 14th Station, the Chambers of the Tomb is found.

The tomb had been built by the Crusaders but was destroyed by the Arab ruler Caliph al-Hakim in the 10th century. After a fire in 1610, which almost consumed the church, the Greeks rebuilt the Station with walls laid out with marble slabs.

The entrance to the chamber bears a Greek inscription and is heavily decorated with icons. Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian pictures depict scenes of the resurrection.

In front of each hangs a burning lamp, an eternal flame. People are always queuing at the entrance, for a tunnel-like passage only just over one metre high and equally narrow leading to the tomb, allows through only one person at a time.

Easter Sunday this year is April 15 for all Western churches; the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians celebrate Easter the following week.



Brass casket, inlaid with silver and gold, is from Iran or Iraq. It is part of collection at the Islamic Museum.

## Do-it-yourself Pessah touring

There are a lot of admission-free Jerusalem attractions, described in this guide by HAIM SHAPIRO.

LIKE ANY really great city, Jerusalem is a storehouse of splendour, even for those who never enter a building.

But many years of austere travel have taught me that if I want to see a city cheaply, I must first get a guidebook as well as a map.

If you cannot borrow a guidebook, you must buy one, but free maps of Jerusalem are available at the municipal information offices. Another free map, showing the city's bus routes, may be had from the Egged public relations office in the Central Bus Station from 8 a.m. to noon.

Even those who wish to go on guided tours need not pay to do so. The municipality runs regular tours of the Old City on Holy Hamo'ed Pessah, leaving from the Citadel at 8.15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

These tours are conducted in both English and Hebrew, as are the municipality's free tours every Shabbat morning at 10, leaving from the Municipal Information Office at 34 Jaffa Road. Uzi Yalon, director of the municipal tourism department, says that between 200 and 300 persons show up regularly for these tours to different parts of the city.

Unfortunately, one of the easiest-to-find free routes has been marked out of bounds by the city. This is the walk atop the wall of the Old City, which has been banned because it is dangerous. Yalon noted that the signs have not kept all the visitors off the walls and the municipality is in the process of making the walls safer to walk on.

INSIDE the Old City, one is most easily drawn to the religious sites. The Western Wall is the prime attraction for the Jews, and it has been given an additional facet of interest in the form of a tunnel leading from it to Rehov Hashalshelet (Street of the Chain).

Those not deterred by the Chief Rabbinate's injunctions against doing so may visit the Temple Mount, which is free. There is, however, a charge for entering the Dome of the Rock and the El Aqsa Mosque, which often causes the visitor to concentrate on these two structures and ignore the beautiful grounds, fountains and outdoor prayer niches, which are at least as interesting as the interiors of the mosques.

It is here and at the principal Christian site, the Church of the

Holy Sepulchre, that the visitor without a guidebook feels at a loss. In the church, it may be tantalizing to catch an occasional procession, chanting in Greek or Armenian, but it is at the same time frustrating to pass a Crusader portal without knowing what it is.

You won't need a guidebook, on the other hand, at one of the major Protestant sites, the Garden Tomb, just off Nablus Road a short walk from the Damascus Gate. One of the friendly people running this beautiful garden spot will tell you that they make no claims that the tomb inside was Jesus' last resting place, only that it could well have been.

AS FOR Western Jerusalem, the walker equipped with a guidebook could easily spend days of pleasant wandering. For example, if you find yourself in the vicinity of Zion Square, you would do well to walk about 50 metres toward the Old City and go down Me'at Nablut Shiva, a small lane on the right.

A short walk takes you to a world of old courtyards, gateways and synagogues, many of them with beautifully carved details. On your return to Zion Square, walk up Rehov Harav Kook and admire the beautifully restored building of Me'at, a shop specialising in handicrafts. By all means go inside and see the merchandise inside.

If you have more time, continue up the hill and cross Rehov Hanev'im to Rehov Ethiopia, a narrow twisting roadway with stately old homes and a picturesque Ethiopian church. At the end of this street, a right turn will take you downhill to Me'a She'arim, a living museum of pious Eastern European Jewry, especially colourful at holiday time.

By walking through Me'a She'arim and crossing Rehov Me'a She'arim, you can also find a Hungarian neighbourhood to the right and a Yemenite quarter to the left. From Rehov Me'a She'arim, you can take the number 2 bus back to town.

FOR A REAL museum with no ad-

mission charge, take the number 15 bus to the Islamic Museum, Rehov Hapalmah. It is open today, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 5:30; Wednesday from 3.30 to 5.30; Shabbat from 10:30 to 1:00; holiday eves from 10 to 12:30.

Anyone even mildly interested in the culture of the Middle East can spend an hour or two while beautifully displayed and carefully labelled glass, metalware, manuscripts. As a bonus especially for the children, the museum has a large, fascinating collection of sandals and slippers.

For those interested in the institutions, a trip to Mt. Scopus on bus 9 or 28 will bring two tours. The new-old Hadassah Hospital can be seen with any time between 8:30 and 11:30 and there is an English-language tour of the University campus at 11:30.

At the Hadassah Hospital Karmel (bus 19 or 27), there is a free audio-visual programme, a guided tour of the synagogues, the Chagall windows, the new-old Hadassah Hospital, the University campus, Mt. Scopus (buses 9, 24 and 28) is given at 11:30.

Another free premium Jerusalemites and visitors city during the coming few weeks of street performances, groups participating in a festival, Spring Pessah. Although many of the events to be presented in scattered neighbourhoods, a large number are slated for the new Beit Garden in Rehov Haysad (buses 4, 7, 8, 10, 18). Watch the notice around town for the schedule of these events. □

**THE GARDEN TOMB**  
Nablus Road, Jerusalem  
**EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES**

- 5.00 a.m. In German, conducted by Propst Glatte, Church of the Redeemer, Jerusalem.
- 6.30 a.m. In English, SUNRISE SERVICE conducted by Rev. David Aller, Preacher Bishop A. W. Goodwin-Hudson.
- 8.00 a.m. In French, conducted by Rev. J. Bodmer of Geneva.
- 9.15 a.m. In Dutch, conducted by Leendert Schermers of the Garden Tomb.
- 10.30 a.m. In Finnish, conducted by Rev. R. Santalla and Rev. P. Hutelin of Jerusalem.
- 11.45 a.m. In Swedish, conducted by Rektor Bertil Davidsson of Göteborg.
- 1.00 p.m. In Welsh, conducted by Rev. Gynwell Williams of Cardiff.
- 2.15 p.m. In Norwegian, conducted by Rev. Gunnar of Kongsvinger.

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SATURDAY, April 14 at 11 a.m. Divine Service with Holy Communion.  
SUNDAY, April 15 at 10 a.m.  
Easter Service with Holy Communion.

**ZOA HOUSE** THE ZOA HOUSE DRAMA CIRCLE  
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"RURAL AND URBAN settlement in all parts of Eretz Yisrael were in the past and are today the focus of Zionist action for the redemption of the land, for maintaining vital security areas for the nation and a storehouse of inspiration for the renewal of Jewish life (the pioneering spirit). A Likud Government will call on the younger generation in the country and in the Diaspora to settle, and will help any group or individual in the task of settling the uninhabited parts of the country, taking care that nobody is deprived of his land."

The quotation is from the Likud 1977 election platform, on which it was based into power. The settlement plank was not a new feature; it had been a central feature of every Likud policy statement, and of Gahal and Herut beforehand.

Today, the Likud was not establishing any new basic national principle. The right to settle in all parts of Eretz Yisrael is grounded firmly in the norms and practice of international law and in the political events of our time. That right is expressed in Israeli law, and has been exercised by successive Israeli governments since 1948.

Palestine and gave it as a gift to a Hejaz prince, Abdullah. Thus Palestine was partitioned for the first time; and the area for "close" Jewish settlement restricted to Western Palestine.

In 1947, the British were forced to relinquish their hostile and oppressive rule. And the Zionist Movement agreed, for the sake of peace, to a United Nations recommendation for partitioning the country once again, and thus to the establishment of an Arab state in Western Palestine. The Arabs did not accept the proposal; instead, they tried by force to prevent the establishment of the Jewish State, and to take over the whole country. The partition scheme, which in any case had no effect unless accepted by both sides, therefore lapsed. It became a meaningless historical curiosity.

One of America's legal luminaries, former Under-Secretary of State Eugene Keating — now Sterling Professor of Law at Yale University, understood this when he said: "The status of the West Bank and Gaza is very special. They have to be considered as unallocated parts of the British Mandate... Therefore Israel continues to have the full rights of settlement which it had after 1948" (Interview on Israeli Radio, November 4, 1978).

THE INTERNATIONAL LEGAL recognition of Israel's right to settle in the West Bank and Gaza, which was reinforced by events, the Armistice Lines of 1949 which reflected the military strength of the sides at the end of the Arab aggression — were not political boundaries. Certainly they did not give the illegal occupants of Judea and Samaria and of Gaza — Transjordan and Egypt — any sovereign rights. The Arab states, like Israel, however did agree to respect the terms of the agreement.

# KEEPING THE FAITH

### Gush Emunim is upholding the right of the Jewish people to settle the Land of Israel. It is also asserting its right to hold the government parties to their election promises, writes SHMUEL KATZ.

In 1967 the Arab states, having persuaded themselves once again that it was feasible to destroy the Jewish State, tore the Armistice Agreements to shreds. The Armistice Agreements automatically lost their validity, and Israel, having repelled the aggression and driven the Egyptians and the Jordanians from the territories they had occupied, promptly and properly declared the agreements null and void. The Knesset reasserted Israel's rights in the whole country, and authorized the Government to apply Israeli law to any part of Eretz Yisrael as it saw fit. The Eshkol Government of National Unity decided to exercise that authority, for the time being, by incorporating only eastern Jerusalem into the State of Israel.

There is no legal ground in the doctrine of the State of Israel for differentiating, on the Jewish right of settlement, between Judea and Samaria on one hand and between Lod and Ramle and Jerusalem on the other; and the criteria that apply to all these apply equally to Tel Aviv, to Haifa and to the Emek. It is in accordance with the assertion of this right that some 70 settlements were established beyond the "Green Line" before the Likud came to power.

IN OPPOSITION the Likud differed from the Alignment Government in that it urged that settlement policy should be both more intensive and more extensive — and should include therefore also Samaria and more of Judea. (There was no essential difference on Sinai and the Golan Heights.) The doctrine underlying the Likud policy, however, was emphasized in a further element: the Government's obligation to help the individual citizen or group to exercise the right of settlement. It so happens that precisely this principle was given graphic expression by Prime Minister Begin on his first visit to the United States in July 1977. He then explained to the President, the senators and congressmen, to the Jewish leaders, and to the American community at large, that the right of any Jew to settle in Hebron and Shiloh was as inviolable as the right of any American to go and live in the American Hebrons and Shilohs. Just as an American president could not prohibit such a move, so had no Israel government the right to prevent such settlement. In their determined and sustained effort to settle in Judea and Samaria — quite apart from its obvious significance for the security of Israel — the Gush Emunim and other pioneers are thus upholding the right

of the Jewish people, internationally recognized, to settle the land of Israel. They are asserting their right as Jews to settle in one part of the country to be no less than the right of other Jews to settle in the Jordan valley, in Acre, in Ramla, in Jerusalem, in Mishmar Ha'emek and in Nahal Oz — all in complete harmony with the decisions of Israel's parliament. They are also asserting their civic right to hold the government parties to their election promise to "assist any group or individual in the task of settling the uninhabited parts of the land."

Under our system of parliamentary democracy that promise, having been underwritten by the elevation of the Likud to power, became and remains the will of the people. Many of these pioneers, moreover, know their history and their Bible and draw inspiration and authority from the historical association — unique in human annals — of the People of Israel, beginning with the Bible. They therefore serve as a living reminder to the rest of us and to the world at large that the international recognition of the Jewish right to staked out in the ancient Jewish homeland derives from precisely those sources — as made plain, for example, in the preamble

to the Mandate for Palestine in 1922. "Whereas recognition has thereby been given to the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine..."

THE ALIGNMENT Government, whatever compromises it was prepared to make, to its credit never renounced the principle of Jewish rights in all parts of Palestine. But there evolved the extraordinary notion that, while establishing settlements in the Jordan Valley, Sinai, Gaza, Golan, the government would, by avoiding settlement of Samaria and most of Judea, induce the Arabs to make peace. The notion was, of course, a corollary of the Allon Plan, whereby Yigal Allon succeeded in squaring the circle: Solving the demographic problem ("what will you do with a million Arabs?") by handing over Samaria and almost all of Judea to Jordan; and then eliminating the consequent mortal danger to Israel's existence by denying the Arabs arms or an army, and interposing a Jewish strip defended by the Israeli Army, along the Jordan, in the heart of the thus-expanded Kingdom of Jordan.

Nobody, certainly no Arab, was prepared seriously to discuss such a strange creation. But the Alignment government mapped its settlement policy in accordance with it. It is perhaps this much-publicized Alignment policy that gave birth to the idea that settlements in Samaria disturb the "peace process" or are preventing peace. This notion is not only comic; it is also dangerous. It implies approval of the Arab theme that the cause of the "dispute," and a legitimate cause for making war on Israel, is the Jewish presence — anywhere in Palestine. The Arabs made war on Israel in 1967 when there were no Jews in Judea or Samaria; they made war

on an Israel in 1947 which did not include Ramle or Lydda or Acre... A bare few months ago leaders of the Arab communities in Samaria and Judea, in protesting Israeli rule, did not direct their attention at Gush Emunim settlements in Samaria or even "Alignment" settlements in the Jordan Valley. They announced their aspiration to wrest Jaffa, and Acre, and Jerusalem from the State of Israel.

The PLO, recognized officially throughout the Arab world and by at least a substantial section of the Arabs of Judea and Samaria as the "leadership of the Palestinian people," does not budge from its philosophy of the unacceptability of any Jewish state in the heart of the Arab world nor from its declared intention of eliminating it from the map — and the PLO continues to enjoy the wholehearted support, moral and material, of the Arab states.

Only recently this support — and increased financial subsidy — was reaffirmed by the so-called Rejection States at Baghdad. Last Sunday it was the support of Egypt for the PLO that was again reaffirmed — this time by the Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali, Ghali, speaking to the Egyptian Parliamentary Committee, buttressed his announcement by the ominous reminder that the PLO was recognized by the United Nations as a "Movement of national liberation."

Has not the time come for the opponents of Jewish settlements, and the denigrators of the settlers, to desist from their tribal chanting about the danger to the peace process, to address themselves to what the Arabs are saying, and to tell us which peace process, what peace and peace with whom are they talking about?

The author is the former adviser on information to the Prime Minister.

WHAT LIES behind the vehement, almost hysterical campaign which has been unleashed against El Al in the last few days by the Israel Hotel Association? The association's Director-general, Moshe Amir, was interviewed on radio twice within three days. Other senior association officials contacted the press with requests to be interviewed. Then a full-scale press conference which was held in Herut's last Sunday. Meanwhile the newspapers have been full of accusations against the ailing carrier and the air waves have been humming with dramatic denigrations of all sorts of dirty innuendo by senior El Al officials.

The campaign apparently was triggered by the decision of two Indian airlines, Ward Air and Skylark, not to operate charters to Israel. The official explanation of the companies was simply that their planes were not fitted and that the airlines had therefore proved unprofitable. But the Hotel Association, backed by the Canadian office of the Israel Tourist Board, does not accept this explanation. They claim that the charters failed because El Al, acting in an improper manner, had refused to accept the terms of the agreement, and that the airlines, pressured by travel agencies, had to accept the charters.

At the centre of the accusations is a controversial letter which at first appeared to support these accusations. Written by the Israel Board's representative in Canada, it reports the activities of El Al's chief in Canada, who was alleged to have a considerable "slush fund" at his disposal with which to influence the travel agents. And if the velvet glove did not work, there was always the iron fist. El Al was alleged to have threatened travel agents that if they supported the charters, they would



## CRYING WOLF

### POST reporter ALAN ELSNER looks into the recent controversy over El Al and foreign charter flights to Israel.

no longer receive override commissions from El Al. (Override commission is a system whereby the more tickets a travel agent sells, the less he pays for each.)

What I did was to meet with the travel agents and try to persuade them to travel El Al. I explained what the advantages were and then let them make up their own minds. And I am proud of the results for El Al.

was around \$20 cheaper on Ward. But for the price difference, El Al offered the possibility of extending the stay in Israel or stopping over in Europe, as well as a half-price ticket for travellers under age 12.

Freddie Laker had been forced to shut down his Montreal-London charter because he couldn't fill the planes.

Adv attributes the accusations against him to "50 per cent exaggerated freedom with facts and 50 per cent feeling of responsibility for a failure which was not the failure of the Israel Tourist Board in the first place. Ward Air and Skylark are both multi-million dollar organizations that can look after themselves. There is no need for the Israel Tourist Board to set itself up as their champion and then feel guilty when they fail," he said.

IT IS DIFFICULT to judge a situation where serious accusations levelled by one party are totally denied by the other. But one clue may have been provided by the reaction of Shmuel Pivovsky, the general manager of Kopel Concerns, which was to have handled the charters from the Israeli end. Pivovsky called the cancellation of the charters "a pure commercial achievement for El Al" — a judgment presumably endorsed by Adv.

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— The public is invited. —

Broadcasting Authority Jerusalem Khan

Weekly chamber concert at the Jerusalem Khan

Sunday, April 15, 8.30 p.m.

Robert Davidovici — violin  
Noemi Belinkaya — piano

The Programme: Prokofiev, Rachmaninov

**THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM**

VISITING HOURS

Sun.-Tues., 10.00 a.m. — 10.00 p.m.; Wed. (Pessah eve), 10.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.; Thur. evening, 7.00 — 11.00 p.m. Fri. 10.00 a.m. — 2 p.m.; Sat. evening 7.00 — 11.00 p.m. Saturday mornings the Museum is open 10.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m. admission free.

Library: Sun., Mon., 10.00 a.m. — 4.00 p.m.; Tues., 10.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m., 4.00 — 8.00 p.m.; Wed. (Pessah eve) and Fri. closed.

EXHIBITIONS

**ERIC MENDELSON — DRAWINGS OF AN ARCHITECT**  
HERZL IN PROFILE — Herzl's image in the applied arts

MUSIC

Saturday, April 14, 8.30 p.m.

WENDY EISLER-KASHY — flute; ZE'EV DORMAN — bassoon; ZE'EV STEINBERG — viola; RUTHMA'ATANE — harp; ALLAN STEINFIELD — piano.

Loelhet — Sonata in B minor; Franc — Sonata for flute & piano; Ami Ma'ayan — Arabesque for flute & harp; Debussy — Sonata for flute, viola & harp; Villa Lobos — Bachianas Brasileiras No. 6 for flute & bassoon; Bornc — "Carmen Fantasia."

Wednesday, April 18, 8.30 p.m.

LIDIA MORDEKOVITCH ALLEN STEINFIELD — piano.

Brahms — Violin Sonata No. 1; Prokofiev — Sonata No. 2 op. 94; Ami Ma'ayan — Sonata for unaccompanied violin; Bloch — Piano Sonata.

LUNCHTIME CINEMA

Homage to Jean Renoir, the celebrated French director, who died recently. A selection of his films will be screened during May in cooperation with the French Embassy.

Sunday, April 15, 1.30 p.m.

"Une Partie de Campagne" (1936). 48 min.

Sylvia Batsille, Gabrielle, Jean Mecker.

"Du Flatir à la Jolie" (1977, colour). 18 min.

Both films with English subtitles.

LUNCHTIME THEATRE

Monday, April 16, 1.30 p.m.

"EMMA ZUNZ" and "EL ZAHIB" by Jorge Luis Borges, with Rachel Shor and Shabatai Konert.

SHERUT HAHADRACHA

GALLERY TALKS

Monday, April 16, 11 a.m.

At the exhibition ERIC MENDELSON — DRAWINGS OF AN ARCHITECT by ETI HLEVITCH

Meet with the Artists at the exhibition "Artists Choose the Artists," by exhibiting artists — on Saturday, April 14, 3 p.m. with Yosef Asher.

CINEMA

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1	ALPINE	2	CHINA	3	BEAR	4	BOB	5	BOB
6	COLLIER	7	SHIPS	8	ORICE	9	AME	10	AME
11	TOYOTA	12	TRANS	13	TRIO	14	TRIO	15	TRIO
16	SYMPHONIST	17	BARBERIS	18	SHIP	19	FRANCE	20	FRANCE
21	HEILIG	22	ADIE	23	ADIE	24	ADIE	25	ADIE
26	GRANDIER	27	SUNDAY	28	PUR	29	LOWRIER	30	LOWRIER
31	REAR	32	DRILL	33	COFFIN	34	COFFIN	35	COFFIN
36	ACROSS	37	HELLO	38	HELLO	39	HELLO	40	HELLO
41	ACROSS	42	HELLO	43	HELLO	44	HELLO	45	HELLO
46	ACROSS	47	HELLO	48	HELLO	49	HELLO	50	HELLO
51	ACROSS	52	HELLO	53	HELLO	54	HELLO	55	HELLO
56	ACROSS	57	HELLO	58	HELLO	59	HELLO	60	HELLO
61	ACROSS	62	HELLO	63	HELLO	64	HELLO	65	HELLO
66	ACROSS	67	HELLO	68	HELLO	69	HELLO	70	HELLO
71	ACROSS	72	HELLO	73	HELLO	74	HELLO	75	HELLO
76	ACROSS	77	HELLO	78	HELLO	79	HELLO	80	HELLO
81	ACROSS	82	HELLO	83	HELLO	84	HELLO	85	HELLO
86	ACROSS	87	HELLO	88	HELLO	89	HELLO	90	HELLO
91	ACROSS	92	HELLO	93	HELLO	94	HELLO	95	HELLO
96	ACROSS	97	HELLO	98	HELLO	99	HELLO	100	HELLO

New York Times Crossword Puzzle As a result of the post office strike we are unable to print this week's puzzle.

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Thursday, April 19, 8.30 p.m.  
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Additional performance, Friday, April 20, 3 p.m.  
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Sunday, April 22, at 4.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.  
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מקור התורה

# AGUDAT HASSIDEI CHABBAD BE'ARTZEINU HAKEDOSHA



We present herunder a personal message from the Lubavitcher Rabbi.

By the Grace of G-d  
Eretz Shabbos-Kudosh  
Shabbos Hagadol — 5:29

To the Sons and Daughters of our People Israel, everywhere — G-d bless you all!

Greeting and Blessing:  
The month of Nissan, as also its central feature, the Festival of Pesach, Chag Hamatzos, are "Grata": The month of Nissan is designated as "It shall be unto you the first of the months of the year," while Pesach is the first of all our Festivals. As such, it is understandable that both the month and its Festival encompass more and more comprehensive teachings than any of the other special days of the year. This is also emphasized by the fact that many moments in Jewish life are related, and serve as "memorials" to *Yetzias Mitzraim* — the Liberation from Egyptian bondage.

One of the basic significances of the Pesach Festival is that it represents the birthday of our Jewish nation; hence it directly relates also to every Jew, as part of the nation.

In general, every person's life is two-sided: that of an individual, and as a member of society — the nation, country, city, community, and environment in which he lives. Although, at first glance, these two aspects of a person's life are at opposite ends, with conflicting interests, human life is so ordered that both aspects — the "individual" and "social" — rule side-by-side in a more or less harmonious co-existence; the goal, however, is to achieve a state where the two aspects complement each other to the degree of constituting one entity.

For Jews — whose way of life is mandated and geared to wholeness and completeness in all aspects of the everyday life — the ensuing effort assumes the force of an essential and basic imperative.

The above-mentioned two aspects are also reflected in the *Korban-Pessah* (Pesach Offering) about which the Jewish people in Egypt were Divinely commanded at the beginning of the Month of Geuloh, on Rosh Chodesh Nissan, as an essential prerequisite to *Yetzias Mitzraim*.

The *Korbanos* (Offerings) comprise two general categories: *Korbanos-Yachid* (Individual Offerings) and *Korbanos-Tzibbur* (Collective Offerings), i.e. offerings of individuals as individuals, and offerings brought by, and in behalf of, a collective (Tzibbur) of many individuals, wherein the individual is represented by his personal contribution to the Fund which was annually raised for this purpose.

Now, we find that the *Korban-Pessah* combined both aspects, for it was at the same time both a *Korban-Yochid* and, in a sense, a *Korban-Tzibbur*, since it was brought by *kenafim* (collective of individuals). And both aspects have a distinct emphasis which is not found in other *Korbanos*.

As a *Korban-Yochid*, the *Korban-Pessah* was "individualized" and restricted to the "Menuyim" — the specially "counted-in" participants who had united into a single entity to bring and partake of this *Korban-Pessah* — to the exclusion of all others, for none but the "Menuyim" had, or were permitted to have, any part in it; this was not the case with any other *Korban-Yochid* (such as the Peace Offering, etc.), where anyone could be invited to partake thereof.

On the other hand, the *Korban-Pessah* was also, in a sense, a *Korban-Tzibbur*, since all the Jews had to bring it at the same time and in the same manner (roasted on fire); with the added emphasis that unlike other *Korbanos-Tzibbur*, where the Tzibbur was represented by proxy-emissaries, the *Avnei-Mizbamot* — the *Korban-Pessah* was brought in *kenafim*, so that the Tzibbur was there in person, as also later at the eating, all having to eat of the *Korban-Pessah* at the set time, etc. — which was not the case with any other *Korban-Tzibbur*.

In the *Korban-Pessah* itself there is yet another point which indicates the inter-connection of the individual with the Tzibbur, in that the *Korban-Pessah* had to be prepared whole, "with its head, its legs, and its inards." The difference and "distance" between the head and legs, etc., is obvious; yet it was required that all components be prepared together and in like manner. The symbolic inference from this is that although a Tzibbur consists of different individuals, of widely ranging levels, from that of "head" to that of "foot," they nevertheless join together to constitute a Tzibbur and contribute, each his full share, to the Tzibbur.

How is unity achieved between one individual and another, and between an individual and the collective? This, too, is indicated in the name "Pesach," one meaning of which is to "pass over," more precisely to "leap over," indicating, among other things, leaping over partitions separating Jew from Jew and individual from community, until all are united and merged into the single organic entity that constitutes the Jewish nation.

To be able to do this, one must first break through the confines of one's own rational and emotional limitations, and rise above all hindrances and distractions, from within and without, in order to attain the fullest spiritual liberation: the liberation of the very essence of the Jewish self — his "Pintele Yid," as it is often characterized; this is the way that a Jew aligns himself with his root and source, and with his fellow-Jew and all the Jewish people.

Which is the well-known concept of "Yetzias Mitzraim" in the realm of the spirit?

In practical terms this means that every Jew has been given the capacity, and is expected, to rise above his narrow personal interests for the sake of the overriding interests of the community in which he lives and of Klal Yisroel. On their part, the Tzibbur and Klal Yisroel intervene in behalf of each individual, so that not a single Jew should be lost, G-d forbid, helping each and all to free themselves from their "Mitzraim," in whatever form it may be. And the Geuloh of the Klal is contingent upon the Geuloh of the individual as an individual.

Our Sages declare that the Geuloh from the present Golus will be in the manner of the Geuloh from Egypt, when all Jews — "with our young and our old, with our sons and with our daughters" — without exception, came out of Egypt, and not a single Jew was left there; unlike other Geulos — from Babylon, Persia, and Greek oppression — when some Jews remained in Golus. The coming Geuloh through our Righteous Moshiaich will be "as in the days of your coming out of Egypt. I will show you wonders" — that no Jew will remain in Golus. This underscores again that the Geuloh of Klal Yisroel is bound up with the Geuloh of each individual Jew.

May G-d grant that, inasmuch as it is the highest time to prepare for the true and final Geuloh, every Jew and Jewess should become involved in this preparation in the fullest measure; the first step being that which was called for in connection with the first *Korban-Pessah* in Egypt: "Draw and take" — to draw back and away from *Avodoh Zorah* (idolatry), including "Avodoh Zorah" in its subtle aspects. This means, anything that is "Zor" — alien to the spirit and way of Torah-Yiddishkeit, and pursuing this endeavour in regard to both oneself and those around, and more widely, in regard to the environment, the Tzibbur. It also means to help every Jew that can be reached and involved in the said preparation for the Geuloh, through personal commitment to Torah and Mitzvos. For "He established testimony (the Mitzvos) in Jacob, and gave the Torah (and for everyone) in Israel," and made these the channels through which to receive His blessings. And be certain of *Hatzlocho* in all the above because "I will remember Your wonders of old (at the time of Yetzias Mitzraim), and will meditate on all your Your work, and talk of Your doings."

And this profound meditation, translated into action as mentioned above, will hasten still further our welcoming Moshiaich Tzidkeinu, together with our young and our old, with our sons and our daughters, at the true and complete Geuloh.

With esteem and blessing for  
*Hatzlocho* in all above, and for  
a *Kosher and joyous Pesach*,  
(Signed: M. Schneerson)

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat begins:  
Jerusalem 5:28 p.m.  
Tel Aviv 5:44 p.m.  
Haifa 5:38 p.m.  
and ends:  
Jerusalem 6:44 p.m.  
Tel Aviv 6:58 p.m.  
Haifa 6:46 p.m.  
Parties: Shabbat Hal Hamoed  
JERUSALEM  
Yeshurun Central Synagogue: King George 44, Tonight: Minha 5:50, Shabbat Shahrut 8:00 a.m., Minha 12:45 and 5:50, Maariv 6:45 p.m.  
Cantor Asher Hainovitz officiating.  
Special Shabbos: Conducted by Cantor Nafiz Hershberg and the Hechal Shlomo choir: Shahrut 8:00 a.m., Minha 12:45 and 5:50, Maariv 6:45 p.m.  
Tomorrow: Shahrut 8 a.m., Maariv 6:44 p.m., Melave Malka for Tourists 6:45 p.m.  
World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) Rehov Agron 4, Today: Minha 5:50 p.m., Shabbat Shahrut 8:00 a.m., Dvar Torah, Rabbi Yosef Greer, Minha 5:45 p.m., Midraah in English  
Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, 13 King David Street, Shabbat Morning Services at 10:00  
TEL AVIV  
Tel Aviv Great Synagogue, 110 Allenby Road. Services will be conducted on Pesach at the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv, 110 Rehov Allenby, in the presence of the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Yafo, Rabbi Frenkel. Guest cantor, Raphael Abouhava will officiate.  
Service hours: Minha — 8 p.m.; Shahrut — 8 a.m.  
Knesset Synagogue (progressive), 20 Rehov Caribach, Tel. 03-27821, 410885. Tonight: 6:00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9:30 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN

Christ Church (Anglican) opp. Citadel, Good Friday 9:30 a.m. Family Devotional Service. Sunday: Easter Day 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 6:45 p.m. Easter Praise and Holy Communion.  
Evangelical Church (Lutheran) Maristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem. Easter Services: Sunday 9:00 a.m. (Tel. 23243, 28270). Church of the Nazarene 33 Nabus Road, Jerusalem. Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m. Tel. 23222. E. Morgan Minister.  
Baptist Congregations (Narkias 4, West Jerusalem): Saturday services, Bible study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Immanuel Church (Lutheran) Tel Aviv-Yafo, 13 Rehov Beer Hofman (near 17 Rehov Eliat), Tel. 520254. Good Friday: 11:00 a.m. Saturday: Service 11:00 a.m. Service in English every Sunday at 10 a.m. Elias Church (Lutheran), Haifa, 43 Meir Street. Good Friday Service: 10 a.m. Easter Saturday: 11 a.m. Service and Celebration. Easter Morning: 10 a.m. Holy Communion Service.  
Notices are accepted for this column, appearing every Friday, at the rate of IL4.50 per line including VAT; publication every Friday over a period of a month costs IL13.50 per line including VAT.

## MORMON COMMUNITIES

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
Jerusalem: Meeting Place: Diplomat Hotel, Talpitot

## TRAVEL INFORMATION

### FLIGHTS

This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 02-70701-33 or 05-299144 for El Al flights, subject to changes in times of arrivals and departures.

### FRIDAY

ARRIVALS  
0625 El Al 316 London  
0720 El Al 572 Bucharest  
0855 El Al 098 Chicago, New York  
1030 Tarom 245 Bucharest  
1055 El Al 002 New York  
1225 Olympic 303 Athens  
1525 Alitalia 738 Rome  
1530 El Al 332 Istanbul  
1540 El Al 342 Athens  
1555 KLM 531 Amsterdam  
1600 El Al 344 Rome  
1620 TWA 850 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens  
1690 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt  
1845 El Al 016 New York, London  
1845 Olympic 304 Athens  
1920 El Al 338 Amsterdam  
1935 El Al 386 Rome  
1955 El Al 388 Frankfurt  
2010 Lufthansa 606 Munich  
2020 El Al 316 London  
2030 El Al 340 Geneva  
2120 El Al 378 Copenhagen  
2130 Air France 135 Paris  
2145 El Al 324 Paris  
2150 El Al 322 Marseille  
1850 Swissair 332 Zurich  
1850 British Air 577 London  
2150 Air France 135 Paris

### DEPARTURES

0550-El Al 323 Paris  
0655 TWA 803 Paris, New York  
0655 El Al 330 Frankfurt, Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco  
0640 Lufthansa 607 Munich  
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich  
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco  
0720 El Al 347 Zurich  
0730 El Al 363 Vienna  
0750 Olympic 302 Athens  
0800 El Al 015 London, New York

### SATURDAY

ARRIVALS  
1420 TWA 800 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens  
1430 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt  
1705 TWA 810 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome  
1800 El Al 002 Duesseldorf, Stuttgart  
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich  
1815 Alitalia 746 Rome  
1890 British Air 577 London  
1910 Olympic 305 Athens  
1920 El Al 338 Amsterdam  
1935 El Al 386 Rome  
1955 El Al 388 Frankfurt  
2010 Lufthansa 606 Munich  
2020 El Al 316 London  
2030 El Al 340 Geneva  
2120 El Al 378 Copenhagen  
2130 Air France 135 Paris  
2145 El Al 324 Paris  
2150 El Al 322 Marseille  
2220 El Al 320 London  
2250 El Al 332 Lisbon

DEPARTURES  
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich  
0710 Olympic 305 Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco  
0830 British Air 577 London  
0840 Air France 137 Paris  
1430 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt  
1530 Alitalia 741 Rome  
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### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 234 Yafa, 520190; Central, Salah Edin, 282190.  
Tel Aviv: Etkhar Hamoedim, 45 Me-Beitar, 285046; Yanil, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 812474.  
Haifa: Dr. Huri, 70 Sokolov, 624283; Bat Yam: Gane Bat Yam, 3 Hanevdim, 535871.  
Ramat Gan: Hamagen, 30 Bialik, 722674.  
Ramat Hasharon: Etkhar, 80 Rabbi Akiva, 721854; Ramat Hasharon, 184 Ahuz, 81702.  
Netanya: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.  
Hadera: Hanassi, 42 Weizmann, 24221.  
Beerseba: Aviv, Shikun G, 35888.

### Saturday

Jerusalem: (day) Central Bus Station, 234 Yafa, 520190; (evening) Givnat Ha'ar 12, 633676; The New Taxis, Azazura, 282040.  
Tel Aviv: (day) Tzafon, 45 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449980; Yanil, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 812474. (evening) Dizengoff, 132 Dizengoff, 223390; Yanil, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 812474; Holon: Anurta, 4 Trumpeldor, 833197; Bat Yam: Matar, 20 Hadya Rebeh, 833190; Ramat Gan: Negba, 35 Negba, 743159; Ramat Hasharon: Bar Dan, 2 Bar Dan, 31613; Netanya: Truta, 2 Herzl, 28866.  
Hadera: Hanassi, 42 Weizmann, 24221.  
Beerseba: Britu, 72 Herzl, 73850.

### Sunday

Jerusalem: Hadassah (pediatrics, internal, ophthalmology), Bikur Holim (obstetrics, E.N.T.), Shaare Zedek (surgery), Mt. Scopus (orthopedics).  
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal), Ichilov (surgery).  
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).  
Haifa: Rothschild.  
Saturday:  
Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics, E.N.T.), Hadassah (internal, obstetrics, ophthalmology), Shaare Zedek (surgery), Mt. Scopus (orthopedics).  
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).  
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).

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Bat Yam 58555 Petah Tikva 92233  
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\* Private, nice, 28, in pretty and intelligent. 03-285047, Friday, Shabbat.

\* Visit and compare but don't decide



DAR ES SALAAM. Yusufu Lule, a 66-year old academic who is relatively unknown outside Uganda, has emerged as the probable leader of a provisional government...

AFTER THE FALL

By DAVID MARTIN Observer Foreign News Service



Milton Obote.

Muganda he will be acceptable to a large number of Ugandans, and as a Moslem he is likely to be able to dispel suspicions in the Arab world, notably Libya and Saudi Arabia...

members were ministers in Amin's government. Edward Rugumayo, Masaki lecturer at Masaka University, was minister of education from the time of the coup until early 1978...

ministrator of Masaka, the main town in the south-western liberated zone in which 2.5 million people live. Allimadi leads the Uganda Reconciliation Committee in Dar es Salaam.

THE OTHER three members of the executive committee are Mateus Ngiobi, a minister detained by Obote in 1966, Paul Sebageraka, an accountant and former director of the East African Income Tax Corporation...

dentist who some years ago was the best man at Obote's wedding. It is noteworthy that Obote, who did not attend the meeting, and the representatives he sent, have been excluded from the new committee.

Ugandan sources believe that the bulk of the Ugandan forces fighting inside the country with the Tanzanian army are either loyal to Obote or members of Fronasa. Their reaction to the new committee may raise problems and there is also some uncertainty about their reaction to the appointment of Colonel Tito Okello as military commander of all exile forces.

Okello is an old man and there is some confusion as to which group he is affiliated to. Obote and UNO have both claimed he is their military commander. SUM claims he is one of the commanders.

There are eight Acholis and Mugandans on the committee, but other areas of the country are not represented. These are Lango, which is Obote's home area, Ankole, from where Museveni draws the bulk of his support, and the north-east. But it is possible that the committee will be extended.

Tanzania, exile sources say, has said that it will no longer support Obote, who has lived in exile there for the past eight years. Instead, all Tanzanian support for anti-Amin forces will be channeled through the UNLF, its chairman and vice-chairman.



James Callaghan...Britain still has a presence.

Buccaneer fear

By a Special Correspondent

KINGSTON. — Fears that the buccaneer, scourge of the 17th century, may come to life again in the Caribbean of the 20th century, has spurred moves to set up a regional coastguard organization...

earlier this year of British Minister James Callaghan to show the flag, but also to potential aggressors that still has a presence — albeit — in the Caribbean.

During the 1969 general election, with 1.2m. votes, representing 4 per cent of the total, the NPD came close to seating an entire bloc of deputies in the Bundestag.

AT STAKE is the multi-million dollar holiday trade of the islands and the major fear is that piracy and attempted raids could drive away many of the American and European tourists on whom the islands rely for much of their foreign-exchange earnings.

Earlier this year, a mission from the British Ministry of Defence toured Caribbean states that have British connections (former or present colonies), to discuss financial, technical and other help in establishing a regional coastguard body.

Another worry for governments in the region is that such a mission could scare off much-needed investment.

The mission has yet to decide what sort of protection would be appropriate, considering cost and efficiency. But observers in Jamaica feel it would be unlikely to be anything less than fast motor-patrol boats.

With American and British support, protection not as plentiful as they regard the islands such as St. Lucia and Dominica have achieved a measure of responsibility for their defense...

Approaches to Britain were made by several Caribbean countries who believe they face the threat of possible pirate attacks on banks, casinos and hotels by gangs of well-armed and trained mercenaries.

There is an increasing number of small, newly independent states in the region, particularly in the eastern Caribbean, and the governments of these islands are realizing that dangers are lurking off their coasts.

APART from the threat of old-fashioned piracy, thefts of expensive luxury yachts are increasing, while the stolen vessels are often later used to run drugs through the region.

SE F VA

Rumours abound of pirate gangs planning to descend on an unsuspecting island, raid the banks, hotels and casinos, hold the island for a day, and then leave. Facts are harder to find, but it seems that two raids have been planned on Barbados in the past three years, and that they reached the point of implementation.

Although no raid has been to its conclusion, the threat of a takeover of an island by pirates is a more possible in a raid in the style of the Spanish buccaneer, who sailed his ships and made his fortune by raiding the coast of America particularly in the half of the 17th century, and the transfer of gold from the Main back to Madrid.

Established in 1968 as a "democratic army" composed of "citizens in uniform," it has been shaken during the past two years by numerous scandals indicative of a spread of ultra-rightist ideology in its ranks.

There have been shocking cases of young officers and even generals and admirals making anti-semitic and quasi-fascist remarks in public and of idolizing heroes of the Nazi era.

There are other disturbing signs. One is the disproportionately large number of young neo-Nazis who have served as officers and non-coms in the Bundeswehr, the West German army.

Ex-convicts more active as neo-Nazis and rightist terrorists are considered a product of that atmosphere.

Another sign is the overt manner in which the rightists display themselves with black uniforms of one kind or another on the streets or, in a manner reminiscent of the Weimar era, have begun congregating in certain taverns and restaurants which they use as headquarters.

One of these, in West Berlin, opened last January. It is called the "Cafe Vaterland."

Terror from the right

By JOHN DORNBERG

MUNICH. — The "courtroom" is actually the workshop of the county jail in the historic old town of Celle. "That's where we thought we would be safest," a spokesman for the West German solicitor-general's office explained.

Meinhof types is that, instead of being extreme leftists, they are right-wing radicals and neo-Nazis.

a fading element of lunatic-fringe geriatric has-beens, is not only undergoing a renaissance but is adopting the tactics of the far left.

bank of \$36,000 and a Cologne businessman of \$49,000; of stealing 1,000 rounds of ammunition from a West German army depot; of attacking three Dutch soldiers at a Nato training area in northern Germany and taking three machineguns, grenades, explosives and other weapons; and, of conspiring to murder British and Soviet officers in Berlin, setting bombs at Nato bases and in trucks using the access autobahns between West Germany and West Berlin.

Despite the location — most prisons being as hard to get into as they are to break out of — the security precautions for a trial that began last month are staggering, with painstaking frisking of all lawyers, spectators and reporters — regarded as a conservative. He has not been active in exile politics during the Amin years, a point which may have acted in his favour at Mwash. But Ugandans argue that as a

That is the most striking symptom so far of the changing mood and climate on the fringes of West Germany's political spectrum, first noted a little more than a year ago. The radical right, long considered

Besides the phenomena of swastika smearings, Jewish cemetery and synagogue desecrations, assaults on journalists and occasional street brawls, they have turned to robbing banks, stealing weapons, setting bombs, planning assassinations and kidnappings of leading public figures, and organizing themselves in small, clandestine, conspiratorial cells.

The "new right," as it is called, is also resorting to the methods of the very old right — the Nazis of the 1920s — with secret military training camps, harassment of the few Jews still living in West Germany, and street demonstrations in updated versions of SS and SA uniforms.

That may actually be quite consistent, for the six men facing possible life sentences in Celle are charged with forming a "criminal gang for terrorist purposes." What distinguishes them from the Baader-Meinhof group's "Red Army Faction."

But now, says Kurt Rebmann, West Germany's solicitor-general, there is little doubt about it. As proof of his concern, he has set up a special department dealing with right-wing terrorism at his headquarters in Karlsruhe. So has the Office for the Protection of the Constitution in Cologne.

It is a phenomenon most West Germans and experienced observers of the German scene considered highly unlikely, if not impossible, as recently as 18 months ago.

Police and Rebmann's office, meanwhile, are still searching for the radical rightists who set bombs and destroyed two transmission stations last January during a TV documentary on the genocide of European Jewry which had been telecast as a curtain-raiser to the "Holocaust" series.

Every trumpeter in this draw will receive FREE a copy of Dr. Bones comic strip book.

All are members of minuscule neo-Nazi groups calling themselves the "Viking Youth" and "Werewolf." They are charged with robbing a

They are charged with robbing a

They are charged with robbing a

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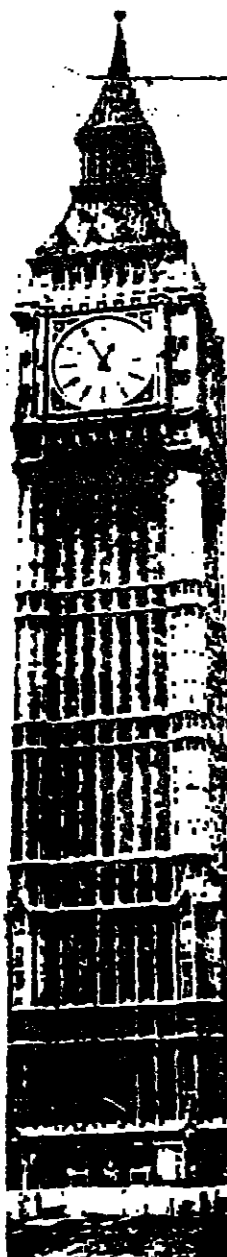
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The closing date for participants is April 15 1979 (date of postmark). Only entries accompanied by cheque and submitted on the coupon below will be accepted. The winners will be selected at random by computer in the presence of Mr. David Steinberg, Academy Travel, Mr. Ari Rath, Editor and Managing Director of The Jerusalem Post and a representative of the accountants of The Jerusalem Post. No members of The Jerusalem Post staff or their immediate family are allowed to enter this draw.

Owing to Post Office sanctions, the draw will be delayed. It will take place two weeks after mail services return to normal. The results will be published one week later.

The winning tickets can be used as a credit to tickets to other destinations. Tickets are purchasable only at Academy Travel Ltd.

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Hias Fund

in memory of Richard Alan Shapiro

This memorial fund was established by the parents, Edwin and Claire Shapiro, in 1976 in New York.

The family requested that the Awards be offered to immigrants to Israel, and the Tel Aviv University was selected to recommend a tuition scholarship grants per year.

Edwin Shapiro has just been elected President of Hias. He has been active as a leader in Jewish philanthropy for 20 years. Hias is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal. Its leaders are UJA leaders.

Hias is the 95-year old worldwide Jewish migration agency. It has assisted an estimated 4 million men, women and children to leave lands of persecution and find new homes in the United States, Israel and other free countries. With the assistance and cooperation of other Jewish organizations, it helped almost one million Jews reach Palestine as well as the State of Israel, including some 130,000 Jews from North Africa.

The Hias House in Beerabeba, built shortly after the establishment of the State of Israel for engineers and technicians urgently required to develop the Negev, has recently been given to the newly-formed University of the Negev, now called Ben-Gurion University.

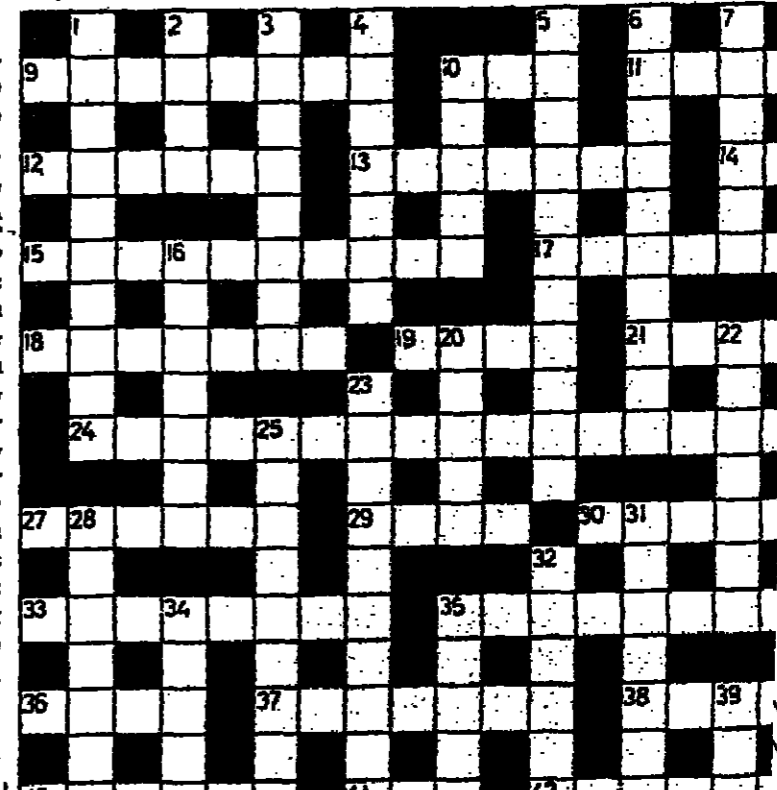
The history of Hias in Israel parallels the founding, growth and development of Medinat Yisrael.

THE TWO IN ONE JUMBO CROSSWORD

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S JUMBO PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. In cheating people once not 10 How long it took to get the 11 Moon is about when they're 12 What to do for Paul (6) 13 Says one not the proprietor 14 Make a come-back in the 15 With which the musician made the light go out for a 16 What I even hide the sun? 17 Least likely to run, yet most likely to win the race (10) 18 Sound about thousands and forty-nine (4) 19 What's it not water? 20 Looking very much forward to (4, 4, 4) 21 Compulsive nouns and poetry (6) 22 Comes by and successfully 23 Dobby cross about the dirty words for punishment (5) 24 Furling, underlined "awestruck" 25 Poursome playing cards? (4, 4) 26 First produced by the word "grain" (6) 27 That's why Virginia sent round for help (7) 28 Drives away with the fish and 29 Shut up and have hair of 30 Not a character, we're told (5) 31 Loving and becoming a rotter (4, 3) 32 DOWN 1. Doting love (5) 2. No so farther (4) 3. Support: the retired of the 4. Their own way when seen 5. Ferry A. Owen (6) 6. What the burgundy bottle 7. What's been "stoked" (4) 8. What's the name of the 9. What's the name of the 10. What's the name of the 11. What's the name of the 12. What's the name of the 13. What's the name of the 14. What's the name of the 15. What's the name of the 16. What's the name of the 17. What's the name of the 18. What's the name of the 19. What's the name of the 20. What's the name of the 21. What's the name of the 22. What's the name of the 23. What's the name of the 24. What's the name of the 25. What's the name of the 26. What's the name of the 27. What's the name of the 28. What's the name of the 29. What's the name of the 30. What's the name of the 31. What's the name of the 32. What's the name of the



- Yesterday's Cryptic Solution ACROSS—1. Scrub, 2. B-ban, 3. How long it took to get the moon is about when they're full, 4. What to do for Paul (6) Paul McCartney, 5. Says one not the proprietor says one not the proprietor, 6. Make a come-back in the ring, 7. With which the musician made the light go out for a moment, 8. What I even hide the sun? sunglasses, 9. Least likely to run, yet most likely to win the race (10) the tortoise, 10. Sound about thousands and forty-nine (4) fourty-nine, 11. What's it not water? rain, 12. Looking very much forward to (4, 4, 4) to, to, to, 13. Compulsive nouns and poetry (6) nouns, 14. Comes by and successfully comes by and successfully, 15. Dobby cross about the dirty words for punishment (5) words, 16. Furling, underlined "awestruck" awestruck, 17. Poursome playing cards? (4, 4) cards, 18. First produced by the word "grain" (6) grain, 19. That's why Virginia sent round for help (7) help, 20. Drives away with the fish and the fish, 21. Shut up and have hair of your own, 22. Not a character, we're told (5) character, 23. Loving and becoming a rotter (4, 3) rotter, 24. DOWN 1. Doting love (5) love, 2. No so farther (4) farther, 3. Support: the retired of the retired, 4. Their own way when seen when seen, 5. Ferry A. Owen (6) Owen, 6. What the burgundy bottle bottle, 7. What's been "stoked" (4) stoked, 8. What's the name of the name, 9. What's the name of the name, 10. What's the name of the name, 11. What's the name of the name, 12. What's the name of the name, 13. What's the name of the name, 14. What's the name of the name, 15. What's the name of the name, 16. What's the name of the name, 17. What's the name of the name, 18. What's the name of the name, 19. What's the name of the name, 20. What's the name of the name, 21. What's the name of the name, 22. What's the name of the name, 23. What's the name of the name, 24. What's the name of the name, 25. What's the name of the name, 26. What's the name of the name, 27. What's the name of the name, 28. What's the name of the name, 29. What's the name of the name, 30. What's the name of the name, 31. What's the name of the name, 32. What's the name of the name

- ACROSS—1. Rurel, 11. 22, 12. Anger, 13. Camping, 15. After, 18. Tom, 19. Assume, 21. Unkempt, 22. Tang, 23. How long it took to get the moon is about when they're full, 24. What to do for Paul (6) Paul McCartney, 25. Says one not the proprietor says one not the proprietor, 26. Make a come-back in the ring, 27. With which the musician made the light go out for a moment, 28. What I even hide the sun? sunglasses, 29. Least likely to run, yet most likely to win the race (10) the tortoise, 30. Sound about thousands and forty-nine (4) fourty-nine, 31. What's it not water? rain, 32. Looking very much forward to (4, 4, 4) to, to, to, 33. Compulsive nouns and poetry (6) nouns, 34. Comes by and successfully comes by and successfully, 35. Dobby cross about the dirty words for punishment (5) words, 36. Furling, underlined "awestruck" awestruck, 37. Poursome playing cards? (4, 4) cards, 38. First produced by the word "grain" (6) grain, 39. That's why Virginia sent round for help (7) help, 40. Drives away with the fish and the fish, 41. Shut up and have hair of your own, 42. Not a character, we're told (5) character, 43. Loving and becoming a rotter (4, 3) rotter, 44. DOWN 1. Doting love (5) love, 2. No so farther (4) farther, 3. Support: the retired of the retired, 4. Their own way when seen when seen, 5. Ferry A. Owen (6) Owen, 6. What the burgundy bottle bottle, 7. What's been "stoked" (4) stoked, 8. What's the name of the name, 9. What's the name of the name, 10. What's the name of the name, 11. What's the name of the name, 12. What's the name of the name, 13. What's the name of the name, 14. What's the name of the name, 15. What's the name of the name, 16. What's the name of the name, 17. What's the name of the name, 18. What's the name of the name, 19. What's the name of the name, 20. What's the name of the name, 21. What's the name of the name, 22. What's the name of the name, 23. What's the name of the name, 24. What's the name of the name, 25. What's the name of the name, 26. What's the name of the name, 27. What's the name of the name, 28. What's the name of the name, 29. What's the name of the name, 30. What's the name of the name, 31. What's the name of the name, 32. What's the name of the name

- EASY PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Not necessary (7) necessary, 2. Very dry (5) dry, 3. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 4. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 5. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 6. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 7. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 8. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 9. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 10. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 11. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 12. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 13. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 14. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 15. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 16. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 17. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 18. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 19. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 20. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 21. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 22. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 23. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 24. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 25. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 26. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 27. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 28. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 29. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 30. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 31. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 32. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 33. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 34. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 35. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 36. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 37. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 38. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 39. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 40. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 41. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 42. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 43. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 44. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 45. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 46. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 47. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 48. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 49. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 50. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 51. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 52. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 53. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 54. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 55. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 56. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 57. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 58. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 59. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 60. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 61. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 62. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 63. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 64. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 65. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 66. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 67. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 68. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 69. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 70. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 71. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 72. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 73. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 74. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 75. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 76. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 77. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 78. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 79. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 80. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 81. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 82. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 83. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 84. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 85. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 86. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 87. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 88. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 89. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 90. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 91. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 92. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 93. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 94. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 95. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 96. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 97. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 98. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 99. What a surprise, state (7) surprise, 100. What a surprise, state (7) surprise

BUENOS AIRES.—Three years after the overthrow of the elected populist government of President Isabel Peron, the going is getting increasingly tough for Argentina's military regime.

Politicians and labour leaders are intensifying their attacks on official policy, and some high-ranking military chiefs plainly have doubts about the government's long-term aim of establishing a "pluralist" democracy.

Most of the attacks are being concentrated on the government's weak bank, the economy, when the military seized power in March 1976, prices were rising at over 50 per cent a month.

Under the skilful management of Dr. Jose Martinez de Hoz, inflation has quickly reduced to less hair-raising levels and the spectre of default has been banished. These initial successes have been followed by those that are applauded by many foreign economists but are less readily apparent to the ordinary Argentinian, who is mainly concerned by the fact that the cost of living is high, wages are low and prices are still rising at a tremendous rate.

A DANGEROUS moment came when an embarrassed official announced that in January the cost of

living had risen by 12.8 per cent. Government explanations that January was an atypical month and that prices would rise less slowly in future were greeted with scepticism.

An ad hoc coalition of often mutually incompatible interests is attacking the government for a variety of motives. Populist politicians, humiliated by their inability to rule between 1973 and 1976, are threatening for revenge: they want to show that the military cannot rule either. Union leaders are worried by government plans to reform their powerful organizations. Businessmen are terrified at the prospect of having to compete with imported goods.

The government's handling of the economy is proving politically costly because the regime is not merely trying to restore it to its condition before the chaos of the latest bout of populist rule, but in changing policies that have been pursued with varying degrees of enthusiasm since 1948, when General Juan Domingo Peron began his first term.

Since then a wide range of industries has been developed behind very high — in many cases water-tight — protectionist barriers, and efforts have been made to establish many basic industries. This strategy, justified as "import-

# Bumpy ride for generals

By JAMES NELSON/Observer Foreign News Service

substitution" has been tried in many Third World countries and has proved a failure.

At first there is rapid economic growth but stagnation soon sets in. The industries that arise are weakly strong enough to compete on world markets, so the protectionist tariffs become permanent.

Because the consumer market is small, economies of scale are impossible. This is particularly true of basic industries and such manufacturing industries as automobiles, which cannot function efficiently if confined to the small Argentine market.

back business demands for more protection, and also accuse the government of reducing the workers' standard of living to no avail. Unfortunately for the country's long-term prospects, they have yet to produce any plausible alternatives of their own.

Demands for a spectacular redistribution of incomes, easy credit for businessmen and house-hunters, and enormous pay increases to raise the general standard of living do not look particularly realistic in a country whose inflation rate last year was 170 per cent.

In fact, some government critics privately admit that if they were suddenly given power the modifications they would make in economic policy would be much smaller than their public statements suggest they would like.

limited than political rhetoric can tolerate.

One reason political opposition to the government is focused on its economic policies is the fact that Economy Minister De Hoz is a civilian, and most other important ministries are run by military officers.

FEAR OF possible retaliation has softened criticism of the government's poor human rights record, although braver spirits are beginning to voice concerns for the fate of the "missing" 5,000 to 15,000 people seized by what are generally described as "armed men claiming to be members of the security forces."

As yet, however there does not seem to be much political capital to be made from demanding the release of the many people jailed without charge. Paradoxically the



Isabel Peron (United)

# Murder hunt for 'Lamb of God'

By WILLIAM SCOBIE/Observer Foreign News Service

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. — Four "Lamb of God" members of a polygamist sect held responsible for up to 22 killings in America's southwestern deserts over the past six years — are on trial for murder in his cold, clean capital of the Mormon faith.

But the band's leader, 53-year-old Ervil LeBaron, a self-proclaimed prophet and "executioner of God" with 13 wives, is still at large and his act is thrilling. The hairy, 1.86 metre reacher is being sought by the FBI, the Secret Service and police in five states.

The bizarre case, says Utah's Attorney-General darby, "reminds me of that Guyana thing." LeBaron himself is wanted on murder charges, but nearly all the killings, according to one law officer, "were committed by people on commandment from someone they regard as God's messenger. It's mind control." No less alarmed are elders of the healthy, conservative Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which banned polygamy in 1890 and as done its best to play down a rival of this Mormon subculture in

recent years. The polygamists themselves, estimated to number between 25,000 and 50,000, fear an official crackdown.

The four cutlives, all in their twenties, are charged with the May 1977 murder of Dr. Rulon Allred, 71, leader of a 5,000-strong polygamist sect with members in four states. He was assassinated in his Salt Lake City office by two young women who fired six shots into his chest before a half dozen witnesses.

Patriarch Allred, who shared a row of houses with six wives and 40-plus children, was often threatened by LeBaron, according to the prosecution. An excommunicated Mormon missionary, Ervil LeBaron claims in his voluminous writings to have been chosen by God to run the world and given the right to "punish with death" those who challenge his authority.

THE KILLING began in 1972 at the tiny Mexican village of Los Molinos, 25 kilometres south of the California border, where Ervil and his older brother Joel had founded a polygamist community, some 200 strong, most of them renegade Mormons.

But the brothers quarrelled. Ervil formed his own sect, "The Church of the Lamb of God." First Joel was brutally murdered. Then Los Molinos was raided by Ervil's followers, racing through the streets by night in trucks, shooting at random and tossing fire-bombs into houses. Two people were killed, dozens injured and much of the community burnt down.

mayhem after a long manhunt. Ervil was tried and sentenced to 12 years in jail. But influential Mexican officials intervened on his behalf and Ervil was freed after a few months on payment of a \$4,000 "fine."

The trail of death spread across the west, as the "Lamb of God" moved from a Mexican hideaway to southern California, to Utah and other western states. Rival sect leader Robert Simons vanished in 1976: his body was discovered in a grave on a Utah hillside last March, and Ervil has been charged in absentia with the murder.

Cultist Dean Vest, a tall ex-navy man who tried to break with the "Lambos," was shot dead in San Diego, California. One of LeBaron's

wives has been arrested and charged with the crime.

Others missing and presumed dead, according to police, include the sister of a LeBaron bodyguard, the wife of a follower, and a wife of Joel LeBaron.

In 1976, the Secret Service joined the hunt for Ervil after Billy Graham and Jimmy Carter, among other prominent Americans, received threatening letters from the cult. The President and America's leading evangelist are, it appears, on LeBaron's list of endangered "impsters and false prophets."

THE DEATH of Allred spurred renewed efforts by a team of detectives who travelled 200,000

concern for human rights expressed by President Videla himself in some public statements has been less inhibited than that by opposition leaders.

Videla is unable to translate his sentiments into action, however, because he must take into account the views of intransigent military leaders.

Videla hopes to stay in power until March 1981, leaving behind him a country with an economy less weighed down by extreme protectionism and less plagued by inflation than in the past. According to the military's present plans, his successor will be another general who will continue the same quest for another five years — by which time, it is hoped, the economy will be growing rapidly enough to make the changes implemented irreversible.

Only when the country's economy can meet some of the population's high expectations will it be possible to make a serious attempt at restoring democratic institutions, the military chiefs believe.

But the political attack on the government is growing in scale and Videla may have his work cut out to reach early 1981 in power, let alone hand over to a like-minded general able to continue the process for another five years.

Salt Lake City lawman put it: "No one's been prosecuted for polygamy in 20 years and if we started now we'd fill the jails in a day. Besides, most of the Fligs (local word for polygamists) are quiet, well-behaved folk."

STATE Attorney-General Robert Hansen has, however, suggested a study of polygamy and its links to violence, saying he believes some sect leaders exercise a Jim Jones-type control over followers. Harold Blackmore, 61, who fled one polygamist cult eight years ago, agrees. "We lived in bondage," he says. "It was a holy Mafia, with people too scared to go to the authorities."

Meanwhile, Ervil LeBaron is still drifting about this "Wild Bunch" territory with his nucleus of wives and disciples visiting outposts of the faithful.

Why hasn't he been caught? Because, say law officers, he now stays mostly in Mexico where money still talks and people don't. "A lot of people," I was told, "are very, very scared of Ervil."

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## MANLEY'S MESSAGE

By JEREMY TAYLOR  
Observer Foreign News Service

Michael Manley

KINGSTON. — The messenger who brings bad news always risks losing his head. And Jamaica's Prime Minister Michael Manley must be wondering whether he can hope to keep his at the next elections, due in 1981.

For in the last 18 months, Manley has had to confront Jamaicans with more bad news than most political messengers would think wise, and there is a great deal more to come.

Ten months ago, Jamaica agreed to an economic rescue package with the International Monetary Fund. It was the second attempt, the first having collapsed after a Christmas spending spree which breached IMF conditions.

In exchange for \$240m. of IMF support, Jamaica committed itself to at least five years of austerity, a 15 per cent wage ceiling, increased taxes, a massive devaluation, a deliberate lowering of the standard of living and widespread price rises.

As a result, the resentful tightening of belts has become a familiar sound in the land. The cost of living increased by 47 per cent last year, a very high level by Caribbean standards, almost in the Latin American league. And of course, the tougher the going gets, the more enthusiastically the right-wing opposition Jamaica Labour Party (JLP) leaps into the fray, flaps flying.

THE FIRST signs of really serious revolt came early in January over increased in the price of petrol following the OPEC move and required by the IMF. A hike of 25 per cent was at first expected, but angry demonstrations ensured that the price went up by only 8 per cent.

Further increases are to come later this year. At one time during January's upheaval, there were as many as 500 barricades around Kingston. Seven people died.

It seemed to be a case of carefully coordinated tactics being able to draw on a reservoir of popular discontent; and, if opposition rhetoric is to be believed, that was only a start. A partly successful one-day general strike, protesting against price increases, has since followed.

One of the more alarming things about a belt-tightening strategy is the impact it can have on an already fragile and vulnerable economy. January's upheaval made the inevitable dent in tourism, and the crucial bauxite industry was briefly closed down, at an estimated foreign exchange loss of \$750,000 a day.

ON ONE ISSUE after another, opposition leader Edward Seaga has been able to exploit government difficulties and public discontent. Seaga has a reputation as an economic specialist, and benefits from the popular mythology of politics which holds that the right is always better at money management than the left.

He has been able to make the running on the contentious issue of electoral reform and has bulldozed the Manley government into setting up a commission of inquiry into corruption. The commission has produced little of real substance, but the word "corruption" has nonetheless been kept in the public consciousness.

Seaga has also made much mileage from a series of scandals that have embarrassed the Manley government. One concerned the little-known Military Intelligence Unit of the Jamaica Defence Force and the deaths of five civilians in January last year.

The latest involves an official of a public corporation, who was reported in the U.S. to be involved with two foreign companies in kickbacks from grain sales. This issue has put two ministers under heavy pressure to resign from a government that has already lost some of its central figures and which is under continual pressure from the left-wing of the ruling People's National Party (PNP).

THE REWARDS of economic austerity are slowly beginning to show — in the reserves, in the monthly trade accounts and in a narrowing budget deficit.

And the Manley government is nothing if not optimistic. A recently published five-year development plan aims at a growth of no less than 4 per cent over the next three years, after three years of negative growth, a forecast which has been greeted with some scepticism.

But the crucial question for Manley is going to be whether enough visible progress can be made before 1981 to enable him to ride out the bruises and buffeting dealt out by Seaga and face the electorate with a patient clearly on the road to recovery.

For the moment, Jamaicans tend to feel that the medicine is worse than the disease and they are unlikely to give Manley a third term in office unless they are feeling a good deal better by 1981.

Behind this immediate issue is the more general one of whether a centre-left, social democratic government like Manley's can actually survive IMF medication.

The IMF approach, inevitable though it may be, involves even the mildest socialist administration in so much compromise, makes it so vulnerable to attack, that survival becomes a central issue.

It becomes the apologetic messenger with the perpetually bad news and the exposed neck.

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Type, dia	Issue quantity	Price (IL)	Quantity ordered	Total for payment (IL)
Bronze, 50 mm.	5000	200		
Silver plated bronze, 50 mm.	In total	250		
Gold plated bronze, 50 mm.		315		
925 silver, 50 g.	50 mm.	1600	1,450	
925 silver, 50 g.	45 mm.	3000	500	
22 k gold, 100 g.	50 mm.	160	25,500	
22 k gold, 50 g.	45 mm.	250	16,500	

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Tanzania's great deed

AFTER EIGHT YEARS of barbaric rule, Idi Amin's regime in Uganda has come to an end. Africa and the world owe gratitude to Tanzania for erasing this blemish from the international scene.

During Amin's rule, Uganda was subject to a reign of terror in which it is estimated that perhaps as many as half a million people were put to death. At the same time the country's economy was permitted to crumble by corruption and the systematic destruction of those literate classes who managed it.

Uganda's foreign exchange reserves were exhausted. Imports of goods came to a halt because there was no money to pay for them, and foreign suppliers stopped providing credit.

The downward trend began in 1972 when Amin expelled Uganda's Asian community, which numbered about 40,000. Deterioration persisted relentlessly. Amin was not really interested. His main concern was to glorify himself and he became a grotesque figure on the world scene, gaining dubious, but wide, publicity by his outlandish antics.

It is not accidental that he struck up good relations only with Libya and its feverish leader Muammar Gaddafi. It was Libya which came to Amin's aid when the combination of Uganda exile forces and Tanzanian troops finally mounted the military campaign to oust the Amin regime.

Now an eleven-man council, chosen by the Uganda exile community in Tanzania, will take power. The leader of the council, Yusuf Lule, a former head of Makerere University in Kampala, is expected to head at least the transitional government that will be established.

The challenge for the new government will be to sustain cohesion within the disparate groups that came together to mount the campaign against Amin, and within the country at large.

For the bitterness and tribal conflicts that were fanned by Amin's years in power will inevitably spill over into the new regime. And until Amin is himself captured he may well try to wield his own Kakwa tribe against the new government.

Presumably the task of restoring stability and beginning to rebuild Uganda may well require an extended Tanzanian presence in the country. Perhaps this should be supplemented at least by the symbolic presence of some military units from other African countries.

For it is the interest of all of Africa and all the civilized world that Tanzania has served, and the other African countries should be willing to recognize this in a tangible way, if Tanzania and the people of Uganda would like such signs of support.

In addition, the industrialized countries should now show willingness to come to the aid of the new government by providing economic and technical assistance to Uganda. For the best way to assure that rulers of Amin's type should not arise again is by supporting those who rejected, and now toppled, his regime.

IF EVER a niggardly pronouncement was made in supposed praise of an international achievement, it was surely the "common declaration" published by the nine members of the European Economic Community after the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

It can only be interpreted as the lowest common denominator of whatever grudging consensus they managed to arrive at. It is known that a few of them wanted to express at least some measure of pleasure or even enthusiasm at what had been achieved at Washington, but France, it is said, insisted on strict sobriety of tone.

At intervals on every highway in France you will find placards with a two-word slogan in huge letters which every motorist can read from 300 yards away: "Sobriété, Sécurité." It is, of course, a warning against drunken driving and means that if you stay sober, you'll be safe — you'll have less chance of causing accidents. This seems to have been adopted as a motto by the EEC.

Its communiqué gives President Jimmy Carter a patronizing pat on the back for his personal efforts, with a less resounding pat for President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The peace treaty is nowhere called a peace treaty but merely "the agreements" between Egypt and Israel, not even "the peace agreements."

The emphasis throughout is on the fate and future of the Palestinians on the long road still ahead ("sobriété, sécurité" every 300 yards here too, one must suppose), and on the failure so far to implement UN Security Council Resolution 242 "in all its parts and on all the fronts."

The declaration might have been written by UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (in fact he published

NIGGARDLY NINE

WALTER EYTAN faults the EEC — presumably influenced by France — for its grudging response to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

one very much like it). It breathes nostalgia for "Geneva," where the USSR would have been co-chairman and would have tried to have an equal say with the U.S. The Israel-Egypt "agreements" are seen as only a first step towards a "global settlement, in which all the parties concerned would participate, including the representatives of the Palestinian people, and to which the international community could give its approval."

The EEC hopes this may happen soon, a pious wish if ever there was one, but hints strongly that meanwhile it withholds its approval from anything less than "global." It is not made clear what is meant by "global" or by "all the parties concerned." "Global" cannot possibly mean all the Arab states; if we waited for Muammar Gaddafi, for instance, we could wait till the cows come home. As for "all the parties concerned," this reeks strongly of the USSR, among others. Back to Geneva again.

Altogether this is as curmudgeonly a document as ever came out of a nine-power consensus. If members of the EEC could fly no higher than this, it might have been better if they had said nothing at all. As things stand, there is little sign that they actually welcome the advent of Israel-Egypt peace. They have "followed with attention" the negotiations,

they "fully appreciate" Carter's will to peace (but for Sadat and Begin only "the efforts they have made"), they "take note," and they express once a "wish" and later a "hope."

THESE ARE the most banal, dry-as-dust terms of diplomatic lingo. There is no acknowledgment that anything momentous has happened, that a success was achieved which eluded everyone for 30 years, that there is cause for congratulation or even satisfaction.

The communiqué, in fact, is a magnificent example of what "global" settlement can hope to achieve. If nine peaceful, prosperous European countries cannot reach out any further than this, what sort of agreement do they believe Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon (to mention only these of the "parties concerned") could hammer out between them? And they are asking more of them than to issue a "common declaration"; these countries are supposed to be able to achieve a settlement, to include "the right of the Palestinian people to a homeland," ideally under the auspices of the UN and also the USSR.

To understand their subdued tone, the deliberate downplaying of the Israel-Egypt peace, it would be tempting to say quite simply that EEC members are mostly

tributaries to the river of Arab oil, and that willfully they have to follow the pan-Arab current. Israel and Egypt are only Israel and Egypt, while Arab oil producers are legion.

There is something in this, naturally; but the basic inspiration of the document is pure anti-Americanism. James Reston has recently pointed out once again how deeply anti-American almost all parties in France are (France being the most obvious example anyway). It was General de Gaulle who aroused this people against the "hegemony" of the superpowers, and his would-be heirs in most parties are pushing the same idea, even if the word itself has gone somewhat out of fashion.

When de Gaulle denounced this superpower "hegemony" he had in mind the United States, but everyone knew that in fact he meant, essentially, the U.S. It is because Europe is threatened by the Soviet Union that it feels it has to lean over backwards to please the Russians. The USSR is the outpoken foe of Israel and of Egypt, and a forerunner of the peace treaty between them; and it is first and foremost the USSR which the West Europeans believe they have to take into account.

It is a curious fact that the only really enthusiastic voice in favour of Israel-Egypt peace came, in Europe,

from neutral Switzerland, which course is not a member of the James Callaghan also something, but he is a lame One might be tempted to as Western Europe, instead of p vacuous statements of this would do better to influence Syrians, Jordanians, and Palestinians to acquire a new of realism. The U.S. cannot d itself. Indeed, it put its foot when it sent Assistant Sec Harold Saunders to Damascus man and Riyadh immediately the signing of the Camp David "frameworks" last September. was precisely what should have been done at the time, and it not be done now.

Anyone who really wants peace in the Middle East, who throw his entire weight behind implementation of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. As far as those cla which concern Israel and alone, bilaterally, there probably not be any obstacle cannot be overcome. The come over "autonomy." Isra Egyptian approach will inevitably be min somewhere between the two a positions a compromise will be found. When it is, as sure, border be, will the EEC having prudently aside meanwhile mean it with that fact and ree praise which even now has so much harder?

The only result will be to American power in the Middle and consequently in Europe. Europeans sit long enough of fence, they will one of these themselves impaled — and the U.S., the unchallenged the room, will not be as sorry, might think.

The author is former Ambassador Israel to France.

READERS' LETTERS

HELPFUL BUS DRIVER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — On Sunday, April 1, at about 7 p.m., my son and daughter-in-law, my wife, my sister and I were driving along the Beit Shean-Jerusalem road when we were forced off the road by an oncoming truck. My son drove with great presence of mind and the only damage was a burst tyre.

An Egged bus driver, en route to the capital, stopped to help and the assistance he rendered us, including the change of tyre, can only be described as exceptional. He was not satisfied that there had not been any other damage and insisted that we follow him. When he was too far ahead, he slowed down so that we could narrow the gap between us.

He refused a tangible appreciation and I would like to thank him through your columns for his wonderful and public-spirited gesture. His name is Michael and the number of his bus was 868 332. SIMON JACKSON Kibbutz Rosh Tzurim (Johannesburg).

ALIYA FROM THE U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — A great many men and women who have considered aliya to Israel are discouraged because they are members of a Conservative or Reform synagogue and it is common knowledge that these religious beliefs get a very poor reception in Israel. In fact, the common belief is that you want their money, but not their presence.

When more religious and economic opportunities are available, aliya will once again become an important subject for American Jewry. As it looks now, it would appear that more Israelis are coming here, a condition which I believe the Government of Israel should thoroughly study before it reaches alarming proportions. WILLIAM I. MALTZ Beverly Hills, California.

SECURITIES AUTHORITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — While the term of office of Mr. Yitzhak Taub as Chairman of this Authority expired on March 31 and a successor has not yet been appointed by the Minister of Finance, the work of the Authority has been carried on as usual and our offices are not closed (as erroneously reported by your paper on April 4).

The Securities Law, 1968, specifically provides that the powers of the Authority will not be affected by reason of a vacancy such as the above. The Plenary may meet when chaired by either the Deputy Chairman or the Vice-Chairman. As there was no urgent business, this week's meeting was cancelled. This is not an unusual occurrence. E. D. MATAN, Secretary, Securities Authority Jerusalem.

PEDESTRIAN CASUALTIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — An easy, cheap and effective way to reduce pedestrian casualties on the roads would be for every pedestrian to wear reflector armbands or a belt from dusk to dawn. Every motorist knows how hard it is to see people at night, but most pedestrians don't realize how hard it is for drivers to see them because they see cars quite easily.

If every car is required to have reflector strips, why not pedestrians, who are even harder to see than cars? ROSALY YEYVIN Jerusalem.

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IN DEFENCE OF THE AUTHORITIES

The demonstrators were not showing "piqué" but genuine and active concern over issues affecting their lives and deaths and the future development of their nation.

Regarding the reaction of the security forces during Arab demonstrations, it should be remembered that the presence there was legitimate in their function of preserving some semblance of law and order in an atmosphere of incitement from within and without — and their task was certainly not facilitated by the presence of the TV cameras. The photographing of IDF forces in action is allowed, as in most democratic countries, subject to prior permission being obtained, and it seems that this was not so in the case in question.

The soldiers in charge, who were obviously trying to cool a trying situation, were "young non-English-speaking sabras" — as are the majority of Israel's soldiers. These youngsters may be lacking in "tense, articulate and clear" but I would suggest they have more of these qualities than the State troopers at Kent State, the Green Berets, most U.S. city police forces or even Kojak, Starry and Hutch, who are presented to our youth (including the soldiers) as folk-heroes of law enforcement by the same TV networks who felt

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POSTSCRIPTS

OVER 80 PER CENT of Soviet Jews would buy books on Jewish history if they were sold in Soviet bookstores, 97 per cent would prefer to eat in Jewish restaurants, over 60 per cent would like to learn a Jewish language (Yiddish or Hebrew) and most have at least two or three close Jewish friends.

Prof. Benjamin Fein of Tel Aviv University, who immigrated from Russia in 1977, gathered this data in a survey he conducted in 1969 in preparation for a symposium on Jewish culture. The symposium was thwarted by Soviet authorities, and many of the documents were confiscated. Professor Fein was able to reconstruct his findings from copies and notes he was able to bring with him and released details of his survey for the first time at a recent World Hebrew Union conference at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem.

His sample contained 1,500 subjects. In order to determine the attitudes of "the average Jew," he did not include refusniks, Jewish activists or anyone who had declared his desire to immigrate to Israel. According to his findings, even those Jews who are assimilated want to know more about their Jewish heritage.

Fein warned against viewing Soviet Jewry as one group. He divided Soviet Jews into three categories: those who live in Soviet republics which came under Soviet domination only after World War II, such as the Ukraine, those in other Asian regions and the Russian Jews who

have been under Communist rule for over 60 years. He said that aliya has reached 50 per cent in the first two categories, and only two per cent in the last.

Professor Fein, who requested a visa to Israel in 1974, was dismissed from his university post in 1976 and subsequently held scientific seminars in private homes, along with Prof. Benjamin Levich and other noted Soviet Jewish scientists in a similar predicament. He has been at Tel Aviv University since his aliya in 1977. L.L.

A FRIEND in Australia, who drives a small red mini, took her two children to the circus. While they were watching, a call came over the loud-speaker: "Would the owner of the red Mini No. — please come to the office." She was faced with a very embarrassed circus manager who said: "We train our elephants to sit on red boxes. One of them got out of his cage, and I'm sorry to tell you, he sat on your car. But don't worry, we'll cover the expense."

Roughly driving home in her badly squashed car and thinking nothing else could possibly happen, she passed a traffic accident and was stopped by a policeman who asked: "Were you involved in this accident?" "No," she protested, "I didn't even see it."

"Then what happened to your car?" "An elephant sat on it." She was immediately arrested for drunken driving, and sent for a breathalyzer test. D.W.

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